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32,000 Have 'Fin In Vienna

Vienna, Feb. 4.—There are now 32,000 influenza cares in Vienna-a record-and the epidemic is sweeping through Austria's province of Styria. Stating this, the Wiener Kurler says there are over-filled hospitals at Graz, the Styrian provincial capital, where emergency beds have had to be put up in corridors and more than 2,000 cases have been reported in the province in the past three days.

In the Tyrol, cases are being reported at the rate of 150 a The influenza wave which swept the Continent claimed about one person in every five in France, the World Health Organization reported a fortnight ago. It was generally of a mild type,-Reuter.

Attempt To Kill Shah Iran

Tehran, Feb. 4.—The Shah of Iran was shot by a newspaper reporter on Friday and slightly injured. Martial law was declared immediately.

The shooting occurred at Tehran University where 20-year-old Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi was taking part in a celebration of the institution's anniversary.

While entering the building he was shot five times by a newspaper correspondent called Fakhr Raice. One bullet went into the cheek and another into his lip. Three bullets hit his hat. The crowd immediately attacked Raice and beat him up seriously .-Associated Press.

44 ESCAPE IN AIR CRASH

London, Fed. 4-All 44 passengers, British Service personnel and their families, escaped with cuts slight injuries in the Skymaster crash at Castel Benito, near Tripoli, today, it was learned here, The pilot, Captain Kitley, was killed. Five other members of the

local time in the dark, with heavy ment with the United States as to Daniel Transce, Belgium, rain falling. The plane crashed 400 willingness to try to find a solu- Denmark, Holland, Switzerland and tower shortly after joining the was firmer than that of the other is the Holland-Czechoslovakia circuit before landing.-Reuter.

is obvious that both Houses

of Parliament are acutely sen-

sitive to the military and political

developments in China at the

present time: how otherwise can

one explain the almost embarrass-

ing concern over the future safety

expressed by MPs and their

lordships? Something approaching

a debate was conducted in the

House of Lords on this subject on

Thursday, with Lord Strabolgi

going so far as to discuss, even if

somewhat tentatively, military

strategy involved in the defence

Douglas, basing his remarks on

impressions gained during a recent

visit to Hongkong, was deleful

military forces. All these com-

ments, naturally, were based on

the premise that eventually the

Chinese Communists will control

Kwangtung and may then indulge

in hostile activities along the

Hongkong border. But there is

Communists intend to try and

extend a dominating influence as

for south as Kwangtung, and

there is no reason, at this moment.

to assume that even if they

obtain some political power in

South China, that they will

indulge in military acts inimical

to the interests of this Colony.

The danger of Communistic

expansion to the south, so far as

so much in threats of military

invasion, but in the encourage-

ment this expansion may give to

within our frontiers to sile up

would be active insurrection

Government must devote its main

possibility that gives substance to

munist troops massed on

embarrassment, but far

Internal disorders. Com-

underground

the borders

the argument that in the reor- | consideration.

evidence yet that the

the adequacy of our

Colony.

while Lord

Hongkong which is being

EDITORIAL

Over Berlin Currency

COUNTER BLOCKADE

Washington, Feb. 4.—The United States was reported on Friday to have laid down new and stricter terms for settlement of the dispute with Soviet Russia over Berlin currency.

Diplomatic informants said the terms are contained in an American proposal submitted to a United

Nations group of experts. They provide for continued circulation of Western marks in the Western sector of the city pending outcome of efforts to restore four Power rule. Soviet marks would continue to circulate as now in the Russian sector under the projected stand-

still agreement: Before the Moscow negotiations for a Berlin settlement broke down five months ago, the United States, Britain and France had stated they were willing to permit the temporary circulation of Soviet currency throughout the city.

The arrangement then under discussion, as outlined in a subsequent American official white paper,

the currency and of credit. The whole effort broke down in September because of the condi-

tions put forward by the Russian Military Commander in Berlin. Diplomatic authorities said the new American terms were submitted last month to the UN Committee meeting at Geneva. This group, composed of representatives of six UN Security Council members not directly concerned in the Berlin dispute, earlier had proposed new negotiations along the lines of those

of last autumn. Officials indicated that Britain

Western powers.-Associated Press.

ganising of the Volunteer Defence

Force concentration should be on

the development of a substantial

and efficient internal security

force, rather than the rebuilding

of a front-line unit, costly to

worst fears should be fulfilled

and the Communists move south,

deploying troops along the

frontier, and simultaneously

encouraging, their agents within

Hongkong to provoke strife, our

existing security forces-military

and civil police-would be hard

put to deal thoroughly with the

percentage of the regular troops

would be required to maintain

vigilance along the border, while

the police, at present below

strength, would have to be

dragged from their normal, and

very necessary duties, to deal

with disruptive internal elements.

For this they may, or may not

prove adequate; it would depend

Communist activities within the

Colony. But it would be reassur-

ing to them, and undoubtedly

deterring to the would-be

agitators and saboteurs, to know

that both police and milliary

could be reinforced by local

citizens trained for the special

purpose of helping to maintain

law and order. Government may

not feel it desirable to abandon

new Volunteer Defence Force, but

completely its blueprint for the

with highly satisfactory results,

vary it to the extent of making

first objective the formation of a

Volunteer Internal Security Force,

It is conceivable that there would.

be a more ready enlistment for

such an organisation than the

Defence Force at present en-

visaged, and one great advantage

is that it could be quickly trained

in the use of small and light

automatic arms, and could rapidly

learn the technique of street

patrol work, house scarching and

other aspects of maintaining

internal accurity. The suggestion

Is commended to Government for

very largely on the extent of the

A fairly

Safeguarding Hongkong

OPEN RETALIATION

Berlin, Feb. 4.-The Western called for four power control of Allies hit back at the Soviet blockade on Friday with a new counter move at stopping all trucks travelling from the West into the Russian zone of Germany. The action, an open retaliation

for the Soviet ring around Western Eerlin, may affect even the Russian satellite nations of Eastern Europe. U.S. and British authorities announced that effective next Sunday, the bizonal area will be closed to all highway freight shipments destined for the Soviet zone Most railway freight traffic was

halted last autumn. The American British order affects and France were in general agree- truck shipments by such neighbouryards from the airfield's control tion, but that the U.S. attitude Luxembourg. Particularly affected tween, major cities in the Netherlands and Prague. It cuts across Western Germany.

The only exceptions to the ban, the announcement said, will passenger vehicles and those trucks returning from trips undertaken before the announcement was made.

EFFECT OF BAN

material can pierce the blockade unless it goes through the Allied train and maintain. If | nirlift. Supplies totalling 0,640 tons were flown in on Friday-fourth highest tonnage since the airlift began June 28.

As for rail shipments from the West, an American official explained they had, to a large extent, been

plug up that leak. This official said a considerable I regret my error." amount of goods travel by truck into Czechoslovakia and wind up in the Russian zone of Germany, sometimes even in the Soviet sector of Berlin. Any estimate of the amount, however, would be a wild guess, he said.

Meanwhile, commenting on the projected West German Federal State, a high American military government official said it cannot be set up before July 1 at the earliest-two months after the original target date.

The delay in creating the Western states does not represent any condemand that the Western Alles postpone or scrap plans for a separate Western Government in order to get the Berlin blockade

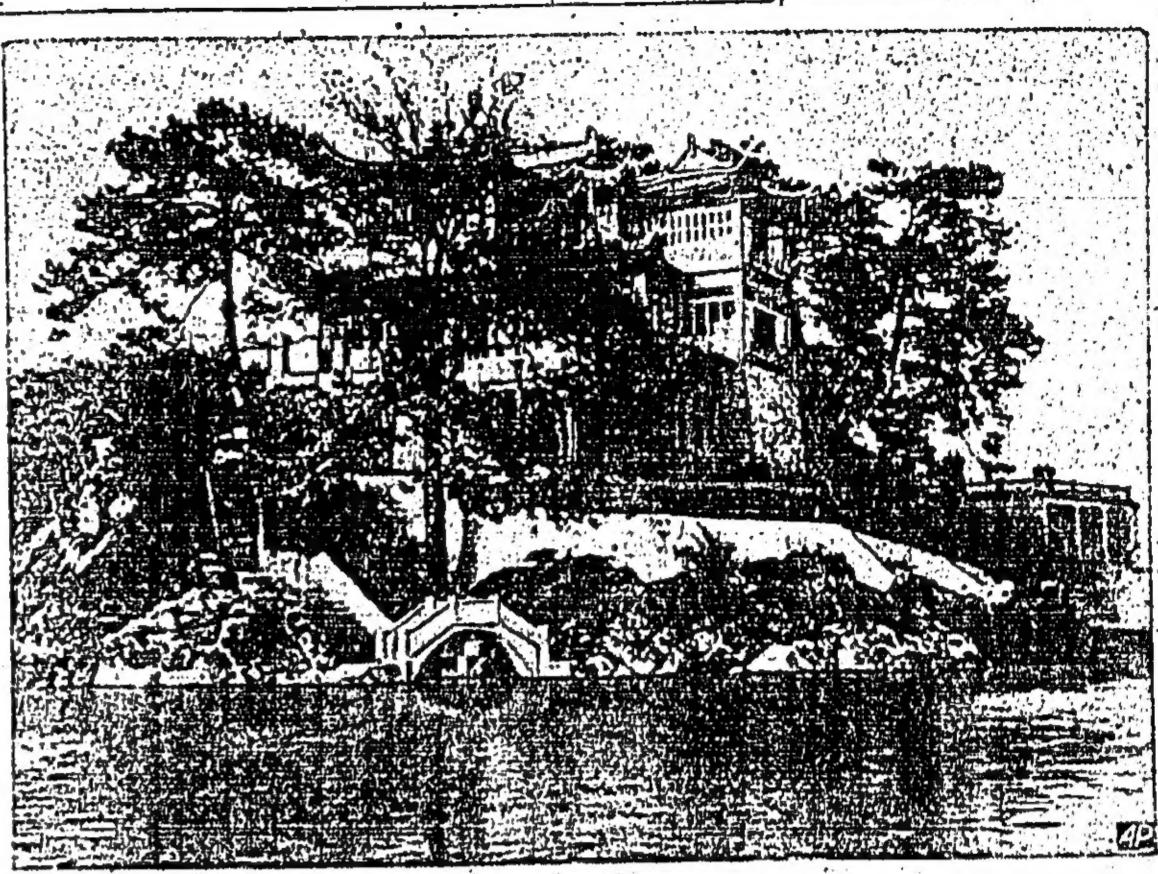
It stems from disagreements Hongkong is concerned, rests not it could very easily, and probably mong Britain, France and the U.S. which have stalled completion of an occupation statute for the three-Western zones .- / ssociated Press.

ROYAL SOVEREIGN ARRIVES

Edinburgh, Feb. 4.—The battleship Royal Sovereign, which was on loan to Russia, arrived in the Firth of Forth at 6.09 a.m. today. The Russian-manned ship was she was expected on yesterday's in- on the court. It had been written gaining. Immediately after the formation at the Admiralty.— before his arrest, he said.—Asso- meeting both delegations returned

Take Strong

Where Chiang Is Living



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

BOUTH CHINA MOUNING PORT, LEGIL

This is the home in Fenghwa to which General Chiang Kai-shek has retired, after more than 20 years as leader of China. Fenghwa is located in Chekiang Province, southwest of Shanghal, and is the scene of Chiang's youth. He was not born in this house, but acquired it after he attained prominence in China's national affairs .-.. AP Picture.

REPUDIATES LETTER

Latest Turn In The Mindszenty Trial

Budapest, Feb. 4.—Cardinal which he said that if he ever Jew's final proposals on Israel's fluential Al Ahram today. admitted guilt in connection frontiers. with the Government charges basel on the "Bunche Lines" sugagainst him, it would be "be- gested by the Mediator. cause of weakness of the flesh." In Jerusalem, Colonel Walter Cardinal Mindszenty, on trial on Elliott, the British Conservative charges of treason and black mar- Member of Parliament for Scottish Under the ban, no Western ket money dealings, rose from his Universities, said that he found both seat in the dock on Friday afternoon Jews and Arabs anxious for

and said: "I wrote this letter some time in November 1948 with instructions that it be forwarded to the bishops and archbishops of Hungary on the stood outside the conference room day I was arrested."

SEES THINGS DIFFERENTLY

The new Allied action is designed to drafted the letter and I want to re- the Negev desert. peat what I said on Thursday-that

letter is null and vold." He said that the court had not conference room, closely followed by hindered him in his defence, that he the Israeli delegation led by Dr Walhad access to his barrister at all ter Eytan, Director-General of the

and that it had nothing to do with an answer from any of the six Arab the present court. Judge Vilmos Olthys had re- Arabia, Iraq, Lebanon and Yemen-

letter had "hurt this court." In the letter, Cardinal Mindszenty "The "blanket" invitation, which said among other things that there coincided with the issue of the was no porsonal freedom in Hun- Bunche Plan to the Egyptians and cession to Prime Minister Stalin's gary and warned the other clerics the Jews, was regarded here as a that he would probably be arrested. move to "soften" the Egyptian

CHANGED HIS MIND Judge Olthys asked whether the Cardinal admitted writing the let-

Judge's bench and said that he had changed his mind about things in Hungary.

He spoke firmly and clearly. He any time." dld not resemble the prelate who was shaken on Thursday night by the disclosure that he had written from the Egyptians nor the Israelis comprison a letter which revealed that he mented, but it was learned that the was trying to escape and hoped the meeting would be resumed tomor-American minister would help him. | row morning.

in the letter, the Cardinal debated which was reported to have been the point that it had no reflection cordial but marked by hard bar-

Settlement Rise

JEWS WELCOME NEW PROPOSAL

settlement rose on Friday following Israel's welcome to the proposal that six Arab nations join the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations at Rhodes. The invitation was issued by the United Nations' Mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche.

"This is a further step on the road to peace," Mr Eytan, chief Jewish delegate said. "That is why the Israeli Government has accepted the proposal immediately. There will be complicated problems to discuss but we hope that in a spirit of mutual understanding it will be possible to surmount any obstacles."

The new talks should begin in? ten days, Dr Bunche suggested. . The Mediator's proposal followed salem, which has been occupying President made a flying visit to Mindszenty recanted in open a reported Israeli threat to with- the attention of the Egyptian press Shanghal. court on Friday on a letter he draw from the talks with Egypt during the past few days, was again wrote in November 1948, in unless the Egyptians accepted the the subject of comment in the in- delegation, at present back in

final settlement.—Associated Press.

NIGHT CONFERENCE Rhodes, Feb. 4.-Armed guards

tonight when the Egyptian and Israeli delegations met to discuss the "Now I want to state that I see acting Palestine Mediator, Dr Ralph resorted to trucks as a substitute. things differently from when I Bunche's, "armistice lines" plan for

The plan is designed to break the six-weeks old deadlock in the armis-The Cardinal said flatly: "I tice talks. The Egyptian delegation, want it to be considered that that headed by Colonel Mohamed Ibrahim Self Eddin, was the first to enter the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

He emphasised that he had There was no official news at the written the letter before his arrest Mediator's Rhodes headquarters of States-Syria, Transjordan, Saudi that the contents of the to Dr Bunche's message inviting them to join in the armistice talks.

It was thought that if Transjordan, which is interested in the Negev desert area, agreed to attend

the talks, the Egyptians might seek The Cardinal arose, walked to the a temporary solution to the Negev amplifier hanging in front of the problem before the Transjordan delegation arrived ... Dr Eyian said he was ready . to.

negotiate with these countries At the end of the meeling, which lasted two and a half hours, neither

When Judge Olthys said that the United Nations sources expressed court was "hurt" by the implications some optimism after the meeting

Hopes For Palestine

Rhodes, Feb. 4.—New hope for a Palestine

JERUSALEM'S FATE

Regent of Iraq, at their meeting on tact General Ych .- Reuter-AAP. Wednesday, "dealt with a fait accompli policy and discussed the present and future position of Jerusalen," the newspaper added that in fact Jerusalem is at present facing a complex conflict.

"Members of the United Nations Conciliation Commission must have seen the havor and destruction the Zienists wrought on the holy places revered by the Moslems and Christians allke.

"These things justify the suggestion to incorporate the city in a special international system ensure its pretection against Zionist preparatory to a major onslaught aggression."- Touter.

700,000 Men Ready To Defend Yangtse

Shanghai, Feb. 5.—General Tang En-po, Commander-in-Chief of the Nanking-Shanghai aren, has assembled 20 crack, well-equipped armies numbering some 700,000 men for the defence of the "heart" of China, it was claimed by a competent military authority today.

Simultaneously, a strong fleet of some . 50 Nationalist warships are patrolling day and night along the lower reaches of the Yangtse to supplement the land forces to meet any possible attempt by the Communists to cross the river.

The authority claimed that troops of 'various kinds, including paratroops, armoured units, engineering and signal corps are continuing to concentrate in the Nanking and Shanghai sector from different parts of Nationalist China.

About 10 wings of the Chinese Air Force are also ready for operation at bases seattered around Shanghai and Nanking.

Asked about the defence of the city, the authority said that more than 70 per cent of the work had been completed and the remaining part will be finished on schedule.

The difficulty over defence work in this city, the authority said, is a shortage of construction materials such as sand and brick chips, which are not easily obtainable here.

He said troops at present billetted in various schools and universities would be removed when the spring term opens. He stressed that peace and security in the city would be maintained at all costs.—Reuter.

MISSION LEAVING

Nanking, Feb. 5 .- Mr Shao Li-tze, leader of the Nationalist Government's peace delegation, and Dr W. W. Yen, head of the five-man nonpartisan delegation from Shanghai, will fly to Peiping tomorrow to endeavour to expedite the Communist reply to the Nationalist peace appeal, it is reliably understood here.

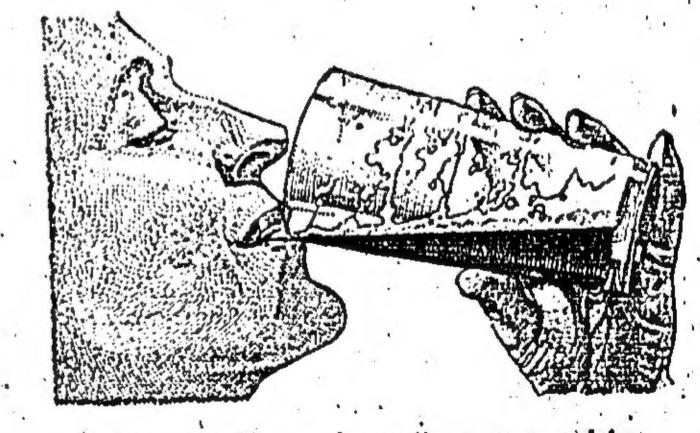
They are expected to confer with General Yeh Chien-ying, the Communist Mayor of Peiping and other Red leaders.

Mr Kan Chia-hou, adviser and personal envoy of President Li Tsung-jen, flew to Shanghai today to tell the non-partisan delegation Cairo, Feb. 4.—The fate of Jeru- delegation was appointed when the

The Nanking people's Tsingtno, is reported to have ob-Saying it believed that King tained Communist permission to fly Abdullah of Transjordan and the to Peiping on the same day to con-

NANTUNG RETAKEN

Shanghai, Feb. 5 .- The important industrial centre of Nantung, on the north banic of the Yangtse, about 60 miles northwest of Shanghal, has been recaptured by Nationalist forces, according to Chinese reports this morning. The reoccupation followed a voluntary Communist withdrawnl, presumably to join the general replenishment and regrouping which the Communist armies are now reported to be undergoing against the Yangtse.-Reuter.



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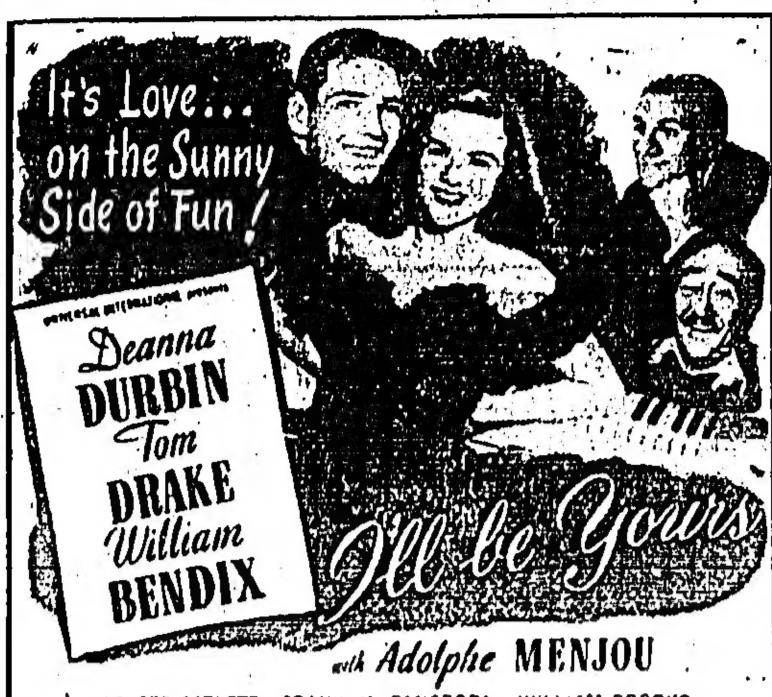
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* A SEAT IN THE STALLS

The mystery of British shows which flop on Broadway while British stars are the talk of the town

Boris Shaves A Beard—Heads For Hollywood

From FREDERICK COOK

R William Henry Pratt, formerly of Dulwich, the distinguished old Uppinghamian better known to film-goers as Boris Karloff, is beginning to have doubts whether for him the legitimate theatre is a rewarding career after all.

He spent two months carefully cultivating a beautiful iron-grey abut excessively itchy beard for his leading part in The Shop at Sly Corner, and happens? After only performances the play came off. So did the beard. I have been talking over with Mr Karloff (not at all as terrifying as those Hollywood horror epics have made him) this problem of the stream of British successes that flop on Broadway and the equally long string of Broadway hits that London won't buy at any

"Old boy," said Mr Karloff, "I simply haven't an idea. This is one of the profoundest mysteries of the theatre.

NO RULES

"Absolutely extraordinary. No rules seem to apply. This show of ours-it went all right in London. We did well with it in Philadelphia and Boston and here on Broadway audiences seemed to

"But the critics murdered us. I wish somebody could tell me why it is that a show London liked should be so badly received

"As for me, it's Hollywood again and another film. What I'd really like is to do a play in London again. I haven't been home since 1936." "I notice you still call it home,"

"Naturally," said Mr Karloff. "And why not? I came here in where to be British is more of a 1909, but home's home, old boy, help than a disadvantage, and that's all there is to it. I Biggest names in the haven't even taken out my first both sides of the street are British.

JACK WANTS TO KNOW

is trying to find out the secret is still the talk of the town. The Lute Song, Voice of the Anne of the Thousand Days. Turtle, Finlan's Rainbow, all these And, of course, Bea Lillie full were considerable hits on Broadway of zing as ever, keeping Inside

Oklahoma-both so fundamentally stars who are keeping the box American in every respect that office happy.



BORIS KARLOFF Wearing a-beard in the film Behind the Door

"experts" thought London would not like them at all-went over blg there.

Anybody who knows the answer to this conundrum kindly tell Lee Ephraim and Jack Buchanan who, if Brondway reports are true, lost a large amount of their own money on Don't Listen Ladies.

BE BRITISH---IT HELPS

Don't, by the way, put down these failures to any latent anglophobia along Broadway. That's one place in America Biggest names in the lights on

papers here, you know, and still Jessica Tandy is the real power in can't see any reason why I should." Tennessee Williams's Streetear Named Desire.

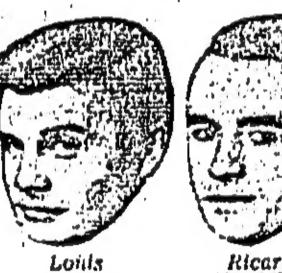
Morley's tremendous It is not only Mr Karloff who performance in Edward My Son of what show will succeed where. Just over the way are Rex All Broadway would like to know. Harrison and Joyce, Redman in

but simply headaches in the West U.S.A. among the topliners week after week. Yet Annie Get Your Gun and In all of these it is the British

It's hard to tell one from t'other









EVE PERRICK finds no 'new look' among the latest batch of heart-throbs

YY four fellows from the grew a beard! 1949 line-up of Hollywood's Hollywood, with customary from the British bunch.

These are the actors who made whole world over-but nobody seems their mark (sometimes, of course, it to mind that their finds look exactly was merely a faint impression) in like the fellows already on the TN book form this was a pictures during last year, and who payroll. are now scheduled by their studios The reason for the British com- sparkling with worldly irony. It for bigger and better things.

band of brothers."

Romeros in our hearts.

TATELL, above, ladies, are only one wore glasses—or at least

How did this happen? wide-Mexico, France, England, the want is good cheaper films.

or bigger and better things.

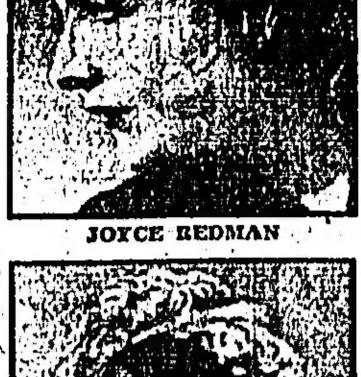
posite type is easier to understand. cried out for a Lubitsch to film it.

Notice anything? They all look David Henley, the man who picks Instead. It has been done with alike-or rather the Americans the stars of the future for the Rank flat-footed heaviness and a lack of seem to share one face, and our Organisation, in a publication all pace and erackle, Its quality is boys could easily qualify for the entitled "The Film Fan's Bedside utterly destroyed." Shakespearian label-"This happy Book," has set out the things he And so many words! When Harold looks for in men.

POSTSCRIPT: Watch out for 24- Only Mile. Vernon, a fresh and Mexwell Reed, Andrew Crawford, year-old Dermot (starring in the twinkling French actress, and David Dermot Walsh, Patrick Holt hope to current film "Third Time Luck"). Tomlinson, neatly winding langhs be able to drive Stewart Granger and Apparently, he has learned a thing or without much help from the script, Michael Wilding from our dreams. two from Veronien Lake: If you seem to have the spirit of the thing. But the real problem is surely can't be different, do something HE HAS THE CHARM how will we ever be able, to tell about your hair-style. He wears a ne from t'other?

Here is this double-quartet of So, to the probably perplexed Wost enjoyable of the new films. dark, intense young men, each a picturegoer, here is one star-spotting Robert Montgomery the task of competent actor, without a single hint. When you see the white in making the charm credible—for the outstanding feature among them. If his hair, it's Mr Walsh.









In Street-car Named Desire

This Wanton Deserved A Better Fate

By STEPHEN WATTS

A FTER crying aloud for less (1) costly British films, the least I can do is welcome the first made by a new method the whole object of which is economy.

And in principle I do so. By intensive back-projection, prefabricated sets and other devices "Warning to Wantons" has been made more speedily and, I understand, on a relatively modest budget. This method is called "independent

Its greatest virtue is that you barely notice it. A slight muzziness occasionally in backgrounds is my only criticism.

But, alas, method is not all. So greet Independent Yrame with a technical pat on the back and "Warning to Wantons" with an hopes-and down below four thoroughness, searched for and artistic kick in the pants. What we

sophisticated fairy-tale darkly

Warrender wants to call the wanton Peter Lawford, Farley Granger, They must have large heads, be (Anne Vernon) a minx it has to be Ricardo Montalban. Louis Jourdan six feet or over, have a "visible "an exquisite, rare and precious are intended to replace the Robert streak of cruelty in their makeup, minx, like a Dresden statuette."
Toylors, Gregory Pecks, Cesar particularly in the set of the mouth." Which slows things down a lot.

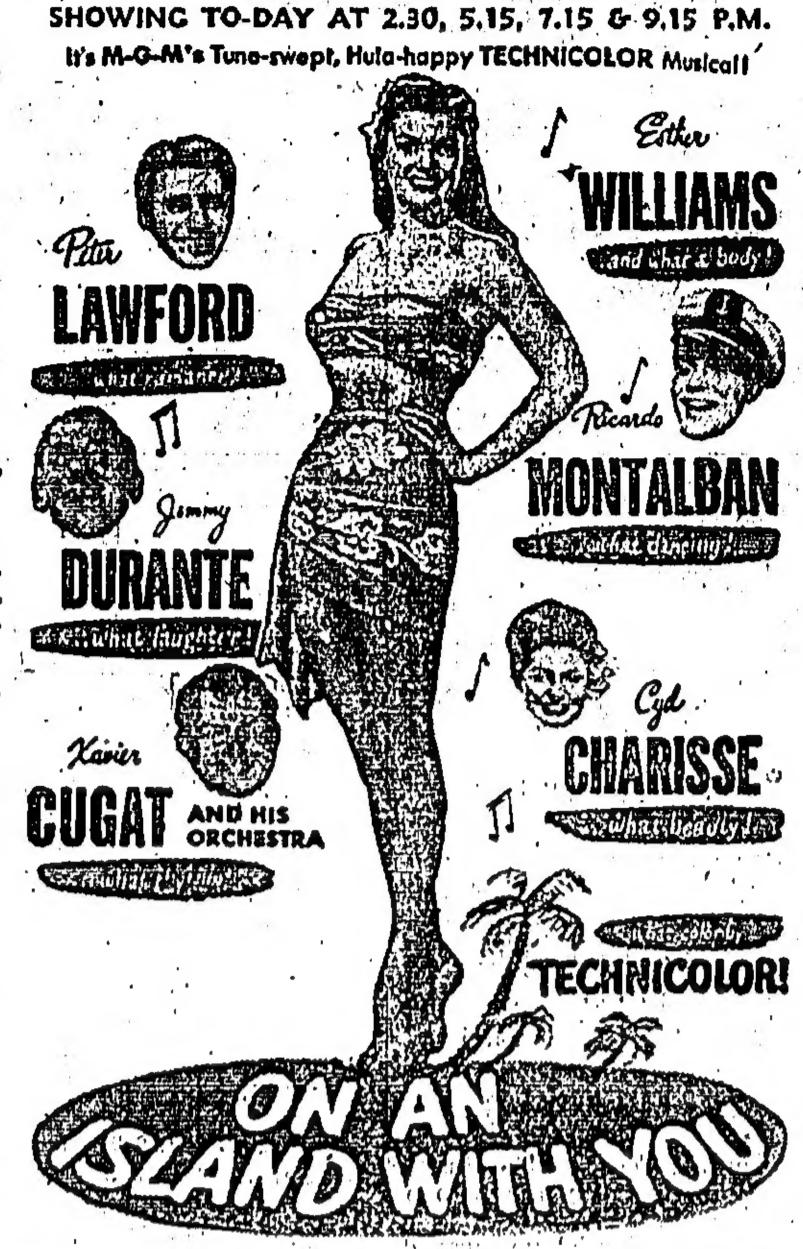
man Saxon is a monster, a Broadway, producer, who devours, by his egocentricity, those who work for

He is the sort of boor who can win people back just when they are half-dementedly determining never to speak to him again.

Its appeal may be a little special and theatrical, but the picture 19 made highly entertaining by Montgomery and his outstandingly able women supporters, Susan Hayward and Audrey Totter.

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The commentator is David Keith Hardy, and. the broadcasts will be at 11.15 and 12.40.

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5.58 Programme Summary.

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Grace Moore and Richard Crooks; A

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1,00 Benny Goodman and His Orches-

After you've gone (Layton); Body and

Minuet from "Beau Brummel"--

The Merrymakers-A Miniature Over-

5.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER CLON-

6.15 Light Variety by Popular Artistes.

I get the blues when it rains (Klau-

ber) - The Merry Macs; Be mine (La !

Paloma) (Yradier)-Anne, Shelton; How

soon (Owens) - Bing Crosby, with Carmen

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in E Flat malor, K 447 (Mozart); 1s

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9.15 Symphony Concert.

| Whiteman & His Orch:

7.15 Studio: "Looking Ahead" A Review

of the Week's Programmes.

7.30 "COME INTO THE PARLOUR."

(Elgar)-London Symphony Orchestra,

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 "Ambrose and Anne"; Ambrose

and His Orchestra with Anne Shel-Summer Time: Nancy with the laughing face: Drumboogle; It's been a long long time; Flying home; Love me; With a smile and song.

1 00 Jazz tetet. Ranging the scale: Farewell Blues; I'll never be the same; I've found a new 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 A Light Orchestral Programme. The Daughter of the Ragiment-Over-(Donizetti)-Vienna Symphony Orch; When the great red dawn is shining (Sharpe) Zinetta (Geehl)-De Groot ture (Contes)-London Symphony Orand His Orchestra; Prelude to a Dream | chestra conducted by the Composer; (Richardson), Picture Parade (Beaver)- Voices of Spring (Strauss)-Millicent Charles Shadwell and its Orenestra; to the Sylva)-Millient Phillips; Valse Lorenzo Meddey, Intro: To each his own; 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE Ziehrer Melodies-Heinz Ruppertz and Serenade-Valse Lente (Stanford Robins) Lorenzo Meddey, Intro: To each his own; 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE Charles Shadwell and Illa Orchestra; Phillips, Soprano; Wishing, will make it Serenata (Macbeth), The Knave of Son) - The Light Symptony Orchestra; Diamonda (Steele)-Alfredo Campoli and His Orch. Plano Solo: Sidney Crooker Ballet Suite (Popy)-Grand Concert Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. GOI "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling No. 3 RAF Police District. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 1.15 Carrell Gibbons "On the Air." Louise: Stardust; Roses of Pleardy; Garden in the Rain; If you were the only girl; Two sleepy people; Chicago, 7.20 "GRAND HOTEL."

Albert Sandler and the Palm Newell (Baritone). Valse Romantic; Romanian Songs and Dances; Deep River; Begone, dull care; The Dubarry-Selection; Song of the chestra.

8.00 "FROST THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAYD. 8.10 Studio: "Saturday Round-Up." "Hongkong Goods and, the British Market." An interview with Mr E A, G Grimwood, Hongkong Government Agent 8.25 STUDIO: SPORTS RESULTS. in London.

8,30 YERDE: "AIDA" ACT 1. Alda (Soprano) Maria Caniglia; Amnerta (Merro-Soprano) Ebe Stignant: Radames (Tenor) Benjamino Gigli; Amonasto (Baritone) Gino Becht: Ramile Maggle Murphy's Home; Dear eld Bass) Donegal; Oft in the Stilly night; Laugh-Ralo Tajo; Mesanggero (Baritone) Adello ing Irish eyes; At Finnhans Ball: Debroy Zagnara; Priestess (Soprano) Maria Huder With Members and Chorus of Irish Washerwoman,

the Opera Rome, Conducted by Tuttle 9:15 "Moment of Inertia" A Relative 8:10 Interlude. Comedy by Maurice Horspool Produced by James It, Gregson. 9.45 Debussy: "The Children's Corner

Dr Gradus ad Parnassum-The snow is DON RELAY). dancing; Serenade for the Doll; Jimbo's 8.45 "Emma" A Novel by Jane Austen Lulinby: The little shepherd; Golliwog's cakewalk-Walter Glescking, Plano. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 1016 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. It's the tune that counts-Foxtrot (Savitt)-"Fats" Waller (Vocal) and His Rhythm; Mary Lou-Foxtrot (Hurran)-The Squadronaires, Vocal: Jimmy Mile ler and the Quads; My heart atnoc still (Rodgers) Swing-Artie Show and Ris Orch; The thrill is gone (Henderson)-Dinnh Shore, Vocal; Don't fall in love-Quickstep (Lisbons)-Josephine Bradley's Ballroom Orchestra; Rambling Rose-Foxtrot (Burke)-The Skyrockets Dance Orch. Vocal; Dorcen Lundy; El Muerto Se Fue de Itumba (Zioro)—Rafael Mendez, His Trumpet and His Orchestra. Margo Liergo; These Foolish things (Marvell)-Herb Jeffries, Vocal; Josephine Baker, Schitt and Cornell Someday Til find you (Coward)-Waltz- | (Gramophone records), Leo Reisman and His Orch; Moonlight 6.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE, Cockiell-Fextret (Roberts)-Glenn Mil- 7.00 THE NEWS. ler and His Orch, Vocal; Bay Eberle and the Modernaires; Mosterio-Tanga Gambino)-Francisco Lomuto and His Presented by Barbara McFadyean Orch; I love my love (Darwin)-The Dinning Staters. Vocal: Un momento-Bolero (D minguez)-Edmundo Ros and His Rumba Band, Vocal: Edmundo Ros; On the sunny side of the street (McHugh)-Benny Goodman & His Sextet. Vocal: Peggy Lee: I guess I'll Colonial Affairs in Parliament. have to dream the rost-(Block)-Tony 9.00 THE NEWS. Martin Vocal: My melancholy Baby- 9,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN Foxtrot (Burnett)-Joe Daniels & His 9.15 PHILIP GREEN. Rumba (Pineiro)-Don Azpiazu & Illa Morrow and her Golden Voices, and Orch; Here you are-Slow Foxtrot Joseph McNally. (Rainger)-Carroll Gibbons and the 10.00 RADIO SEWSBEEL Savoy Holel Orpheans: Lady of the 10.15 'CONCERTO.' evening-Foxtrot (Berlin)-Paul Laval Monroe & His Orch, Vocal: Vaughan Monroe & the Norton Sisters. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, AND CLOSE

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10.30 a.m. PROGRAMME-SUMMARY. 1031 Relay of the Celebration of Mass From Rt. Joseph's Church, Carden Road. Preacher: The Rev. Father J: EYESVITNESS ACCOUNT: OF JUDGING AT THE HONGKONG KENNEL, CLIB SHOW PHOSE THE

RACECOURSE, HAPPY VALLEY.

11.20 The London Radio Orchestra Conducted by Benis Wright, Symphony No. 4 in F (Thomas Arne); Casse-Noisette Hallet; Overture; March and Dance de la Fee Dragee; Chinese Dance: Dance des Mirtitons and Dance A talk from the BBC Home Services Russe-Trepak: Melodles from "The Beg- | 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 11.45 Organ Reclint by G. D. Cunning-

12.00 "MUSIC POR ROMANCE." Reg Leopold and the Players with Jack Cooper to Sing. · Love walked in: Lever: Dinner for one picase James: Haunted Battroom; Have

you met Miss Jones: These foolish 10,45 WFI.SH MAGAZINE. things: In the still of the night, 12.30 SPORTS "RESULTS" AND PRO-GRAMMU BUMMARY: 12.40 EVETVITNESS ACCOUNT ..

JUNGING AT THE HONOKONG 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. KENNEL CLUB SHOW FROM THE RACECOURSE AT HAPPY VALLEY 12.45 Rongs Dy Grace Moore (Roprano) One night of love (Scherizinger)— By Alistair Cooke,
Grace Moore with the Metropoli(on 5.15-LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Allegro-Aubrey (Horn) and the BBC Symphony Orches-tra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Siegfried Idyll (Wagner)—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 Symphony Concert (Cont'd.).

Concerto in B Minor, Op 61 (Elgar).

1st movement: Allegro; 2nd movement:

Andante; 3rd movement: Allegro molto— Cadenza-Adaglo--Allegro molio, Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and The London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Edward Elgar. Chorus and Orchestra: Only my song main? (from "The King steps out"-

11.10 Epilogue Conducted by Rev. Pather Kreisler)—Grace Moore; Without your M. C. P. Corbally, S.J. M. C. P. Corbally, S.J. Love (from "The Dubarry"—Millocher)— 11,30 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Soul (Green); I hear a Rhapsody (Gasparre) -- Vocal: Helen Forrest: Ampola 12.32 "Metadles from British Radio"; George Crow and Ills Blue (Lacalle)-Vocal: Helen Forrest; Whis-Mariners Dance Hand with Harbara Summer (Vocal). Danger ahead; Christmas Dreaming; 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND |-One more temorrow; Crow's feet; Happy go lucky and free; Now Bells

It's a good day; How are things in 1.00 Hal Lorenzo at the Plane, Somewhere in the night; Long ago and Wollt Phillips & His Swing Stars; The for awy; the More I see you; Blue Dance goes on-Waltz (Mayerl)-Man-Skies; Lorento Medley, Intro: Tea for tovani and His Tipla Orch.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND (Kreisler))-Fritz Kreisler, Violin; Jota ANNOUNCEMENTS. Memories of Tchnikowsky-The New 1.25 Marck Weber and His Orchestra Play Selections from Opera. Faust (Gounod); La Tosca (Puccini) (Verdi); Der Freischulz 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Rigoletto (Weber).

6.00 Programme Summary.

2,00 Close Down,

6.01 "It's Swing Time." Minor (Stenfalt) -- Harry Merely a Sentimental Cavallaro at the Plano; The Bride and Hayes and His Band; (Spollansky) - The Ink Spots; Waiting for surrender dear (Barris) -- Artic Shaw H's a quiet town (Russell)-Danny Kaye (Burnett)-Mildred Batley (Vocal) & Miss Annabelle Lee; Semebody stole my & The Andrews Sisters; One o'clock Her Orch; Relaxin' at the Tours gal-II, Robinson Cleaver, (Spanier) - Mugigay Spanier & Ragtime You're driving me crazy (Donaldson)-Louis Armstrong & Orch; Mood Indigo-Blues (Ellington)-The Harlem Footwarmers; Moten's Swing (Moten)-Harry James and His Orchestra,

> 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUL 7,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON BELAY). 7,15 Studio: "The Adventures of Choi-

mondeley" by Jonathan Sly. 7,30 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

DON RELAY).

8.10 English Madrigals Sung by the Cambridge University Madrigal

Gaby Rogers' Serenaders.

Brain town; Managuar Micaragua; Carnival; They say It's wonderful. P.IS STUDIO: LINDA CATER TALKS ON PILMS.

Laughs" by A. J. Cronin with James Mason as Dr Paul Venner. 0.30 London 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 London Symphony Orchestra. Les Petits Riens-Ballet Music (Mozart): Overture - Gavotte-Panto-mime-Gavotte-Conducted by Dr Leo Blech: Brigg Fair (Delius)-Conducted by Geoffrey Toye; Doubinushka (arr Himsky-Korsakov)-Conducted by Albert

10.45 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Ask anyone who knows-Slow Foxtrol (Knufmann)-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Vocal; Don Garnett; Pots Pans-Foxtrot (O'Reele)-Jimmy Dorkey and His Orchestra; You can't tell the depth of the well (Bond)-Foxtrot thy Oliver and his Orchestra, Vocal; Sy Oliver; One tiny tear-Waltz (Connelly)-Ray Noble and His Orchestra; Rio-Samba (David) -- Edmundo Ros (Vocal) & Ilia Rumba Bond; All by myself-Foxtrot (Berlin)-Glen Gray & The Casa Loma Orchestra, Vocal: Eugenie Baird; I'll dance at your wedding-Foxtrot (Magidson)-Vocal: Lombardo Trio and Don Rodney; Phoughtless - Foxtrot (Knye)-Guy Lombardo and His Hoyal Canadians, Vocal: Don Rodney; My Lorenzo Medley, Intro: I wish I knew- baby just cares for me (Donaldson)-

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children.

12,32 "Strings with Wings," Featuring the Melachrino Strings with Paula Green and Wilfred Barnes (Vocal) under the direction of George Melachrino.

1.00 Femular Organ Melodies. Cloister Shadows (Hope) -- Reginald Groom Polks (Roberts)-The Andrews Journey (Green)-Harry Gold and His Foort; Fairy on the Clock (Myers)-Re-Sisters: Oh Lady be good (Gershwin) - Pieces of Eight; Tippin' in (Smith) ginate Foort; In the Chapel in the Ella Flirgerald; Where Flamingos Fly Erskine Hawkins and His Orchestra; 1 Moonlight (Hiji)-Reginald Foori; Musica Court Orchestra with Raymond the Robert E Lee (Gilbert)-Al Jolson; and His Orchestra; My Melancholy baby Musical Sweethearts, Intro: Dainty Miss:

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER, REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Whispers at the Dance (Helmund)-The Serge Krish Septet.

130 BOSTON PROMENADE ORCHES-TRA CONDUCTED BY ARTHUR FIEDLER. Oberon-Overture (Weber); Fiddle-Intermezzo — Faddle -(Anderson): Governs (Granados); Ballet Suite (Gluck).

2.00 Close Down.

6,00 Programme Summary. 6.01 Light Variety, Harry James and His Orchestra and Frank Sinatra

See See the snepherus queen poogie proogie (110, 81) and Indiana Guards; Wandering the King's Highway (Thomas Tomkins); When David heard (Heyman) - Frank Sinatra; Indiana Guards; Wandering the King's Highway that Absolute was slain (Tomkins); O: (Hasley)—Harry James and His Orches- (Leslie Coward)—Peter Dawson, with all the Birds that I do know (Bartlett); tra: South of the Border (Kenned) Chorus and Orchestra; El Charro (Taran the piros that I do know (partieti); (id. South of the Piano; The ver)-Band of IIM Grenadler Guards; | Hope of my heart (Ward)-Out from Carr)-Monia Liter at the Piano; The ver)-Band of IIM Grenadler Guards; | moon was yellow and the night was Lynwood-March (Hume) - Band of HM young (Ahlert)-Frank Smatra; Song of Grenadier Guards. 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" the Fir Tree (Mayerl)-Monia Liter at Presented by Angela Hampden- the Plano; Memphis Blues (Handy)g.on "Navy Mixture Melodies" with never know (Warren) - Frank Sinatra: Benny Lee, the Song Pedlars, and Cotton Tatt (Ellington)-Harry James

6.50 Joe Venuti and His Violin. Filigree (Venuti)-With Herb Kern (Organ) and Lloyd Sloop (Novachord); Star Dust (Carmichael)-With Organ,

Hass, Gultar and Harp; Come back to Sorrento-With His Orchestra. 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "SEE TEE" TALKS ON

Melotlous Intermezzo (Kotsheer)-Erich Olschewski and His Orchestra. 7,30 STUDIO: "STAGE, AND SCHEEN FAVOURITES" PRESENTED BY

AILEEN WOODS. 2.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-8.10 "Nothing But Music." Sidney Torch and the Queen's Hall

Light Orchestra. 8.40 Studio: Youal Recital by Lila Vincent (Contralto) with Plano Accompaniment by Betty Drown. 9.00 Studio: A Story-"The Occasional

Angels" Written and Read by Jack 9.15 The Orchestre Raymonde.

(Lindow); Delibes in Vienna (Art G Walter). 0.10 "The End of the Play"; A Mystery Play by Felicity Douglas. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "Music in Ministure"; A Programme of Continuous Music.

Whitehead (Cella), Goldsborough En ed by Arthuro Toscanini; Depuis le Jour Grinke (Violin). semble: Frederick (Violin). Martin David Goldsborough (Plano). 10,45 Glenn Miller and His Orchesten

and Tex Beneke. Rug Cutter Swing (Henderson)-Foxtrot-Glenn Miller and His Orch: Chip off the old block-Foxtrot (Young); Let's have another cup o' coffee-Foxtrot (Berlin)-Vocal: Marion Hutton Ernic Caceras and the Modernaires, Glenn Miller & His Orch; Cherokee Can-(Charles)-Vocal: Tex Beneke: St Louis Dives March (Handy)-Tex vivace-Alfred Coriot (Plane) with Or-Beneke and His Orchestra: That's Sabotago-Foxtrot (Warren)-Glenn Miller and His Orch. Vocal: Marion Hutton; In the Mood-Foxtrot (Garland)-Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; Body and Soul (Green)-Tex Beneke with the Gleen Miller Orch; Yesterday's Gardenias-Foxtrot (Mysels)-Glenn Miller and Ills Orch, Vocal: Ray Eberle &. The Modernaires: Beautiful Ohio - Waltz 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON (MacDonald)-Glenn Miller and His Orchestra.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE 10.16 "THURSDAY SERENADE."

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 . PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

and Peter Dawson (Baritone). Mannin Venn-(Haydn Wood)-Band of 1131 Grenadier Guards; Morning Song (Woodhouse)-Band of HM Grenadler Henderson: Concerto for two (Tchai- Stone: Gunrds: The Silver Patrol (Sievier)-Peter Dawson with Chorus and Orches Pescador-Tango (Rodriguez); Thinkin' 10.10 With George Melachrino and Ilis Jesse (James)-Harry James and the tra: Instrumentalists on Parade-March about the Wabash-Foxtrot (Styne); Boogle Woogle Trio; My love for you (Skornicka)-Band of HM Grenadier Don't ask me Why-Waltz (Stolz).

1.00 Grieg: Lyric Suite Op 54. Shepherd Boy; Norwegian Rustic March: Nocturne: March of Dwarfs -- London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 "From the Shows."

A Bedtime Story-Selection (Rainger)-New Mayfair Orchestra; Bess, you is my woman new (from "Porgy and Hess' - Gershwin) - Helen Jepson (Soprano) and Lawrence Tibbett (Barltone); Waltz from Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit"-London Symphony Orchestra; A Country Girl-Voeni Gems (Monekton)-Columbia Light Opera Comp: Life begins anew (from "Sweet Yesterday"-Leslie Smith-Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth: Countess Maritza-Selection (Kol-

2.00 Close Down.

6,00 Programme Summary. LOOKING 6.01 "THROUGH THE GLASS" BY LEWIS CARROLL. Ephode 3: Alice Meets the White Queen & Humpty Dumpty.

Orchestra. A Gypsy Lament (Rode); Abanicos Y Mantillas-Paso Dobio (Canals); Spanish Dance (Don Rico).

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 STUDIO: "WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 7.15." 7.50 "Serenades". Played Melachrino Strings; Schubert-Toselli-Urigo.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). 8.10 Interlude. "The Singers Joy" (Strauss)-Johann

Strauss and Symphony Orchestra. B.15 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR" Variety Request Programme Pre-

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Studio: "Anthology" Presented by Clifford Davies.

Cockerill (Solo Harp). Waltz in E (Moszkowski); Ilai Masque; Cockey Capers; SI mes vers avalent des

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12,32 "From the Films."

mind (from "Do you love me"-Henderson)-Dick Haymes, Vocal; Serenade in Blue (from "Orchestra - Wives"-Warren)-Frances Langford; 'l'il capture your heart (from "Holiday; Inn"-Berlin)-Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire; The things we did last summer (from Cen-

Summer"-Styne)-Geraldo and | 17.32 "BAND CALL." His Orchestra Carole Carr, Vocal; Pennsylvania Polka (from "Give out sisters"—Manners)—The Andrews Sisters; Some other time (from "Step lively"—Styne)—Paula Green and Her Orch; Love of my life (from "The Pirate"— Cole Porter)-Perry Como: Valvet Touch (from the film-Green)-Anne Bhelton. with the Wardour Singers & Orch: The Three Caballeros (from "Walt Dianey Three Caballeros")-Bing Croshy and the Andrews Sisters.

1.00 Chabrieri Cotillon-Hallet Minsle. Menuet: Pompeux ("La Toilette") Scherzo-Valse (Danso des Chapeau) Idyllo (Les mains, de destin); Danse Villagoise (Grand rond et Final)—London Philharmonic Orch Conducted by Antal Dorati.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "GRAND HOTEL." Albert fandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with Tano Ferendinos Opera Bouffe: Una Furtiva Lagrima: Macushia: Humoresque; Roses from the South; Gipsy Princess-Kalman,

2.00 Close Down.

51 ."The liattle for the Gallcon." Interludei Parade of the Pirates-Alfredo Campoll and His Orch.

6.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRAN. broy Somers Band, 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 Waltzes from Theatreland. Dollar Princess (Fall)-Marck Weber and His Orch; The Quaker Girl (Monckton)-Marck Weber and His Orchestra; Love will find a way; My hero; Just for Electric Girl (Holmes); Stephanie a while; Glamorous night; Deep in my Gavotte (Calbulka); A Musical Snug-Box heart; I'll see you again; I'll follow my dler and His Orchestra.

7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN BEAT DISCS" PRESENTED BY PAUL STUART. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY).

8.10 A Short Concert with Joan Hammond (Soprano) As Soloist, The Magic Flute-Overture (Mozart)-Artists: The BBC Singers, James The BBC Symphony Orchestra conduct-(from "Louise" - Charpentier)-Joan Arnold liammond with the Halle Orchestra: O my beloved Daddy (O mlo Babbino Caro) (Puccini) - Joan Hammond; Gavotte in E (for Strings)-Sir Henry Wood conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. 5,30 Fred Hartley and His Music.

> Plano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op 21 (Chopin). 1st movement: Allegro: 2nd movement: Larghetto; 3rd movement: Allegro chestra conducted by John Barbirolli, 9.15 Studio: Book Review by Reinaldo

9.30 "THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE" A MYSTERY SERIAL BY LESTER POWELL. Episode 5: The Montparnasse." RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Music.

10.45 Dance to- Joe Loss and -his Lonesome Lane-Foxtrot (Reid)-Vocal Howard Jones: Daddy -- Quickstep (Troup)-Vocal, Bette Roberts; Cornsilk-Foxtrat, Vocal, Chick Henderson; Under 12.32 Hand of Hat Grenadier Guards the Red moon of the Pampas-Rumba 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. (Lorimer); Nature Boy-Waltz (adbez)- 10:16 "The Old Rocking Chair." kowsky)-Vocal, Chick Henderson; El

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 Studio: Catholic Prayers by the -Rev. Pather E. Bourke, S.J.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

BBC Variety Orchestra Under Rae Jenkins with Denny Dennis Bandcall; This land of mine; Jubilation; Summer evening in Banta Cruz; 3 wonder who's kissing her now: Would you believe me; Memories of Spain; Bitter Sweet-Selection.

1.00 River Reverles. By the Swance River-Fantasy (Foster))-Edith Lorand and her Orch; Shannon River (Morgan)-John Cormack, Tenor; Ridin' up the River road (Harry Woods)—Mario Harp Lorenzi and His Rhythmics; Don't let the river run dry (Harper)-Peter Dawson, Baritone; Danube Waves (Ivanovici)--Marek Weber and His Orchestrs.

1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.75 Orchestral Interlude. All strings and Fancy free (Torch)-Sidney Torch and His Orchestra.

Ay, Ay, Ay (Freire)—Morton Gould and His Orchestra; In a Fairy, Realm (Ketelby); The Moonlit glade; The Queen Fairy dances; The Gnomes March—Albert Ketelby's Concert Orchestra: To Spring (Grieg)-William Mur-Piano: Schorzo Tarantello (Wieniawski), Op 16-Henry Temianka, 6.00 Programme Summary.
6.01 Children's Story: "The River Intro: Prometheus Overlure; Invitation Bandit" by Elleston Trevor. Part to the Waltz; Fiedermans Waltz; Morn-Violin: Happy and Clorious Classics. ing, poon and night - Overture: Hungarian Folk songs; Hungarian Bhapsody No. 2; Romeo and Juliet; Dance of the Hours: Tannhauser Overture-De-

> 5.00 Programme Summary, 5.01 Composer Cavalcade: Robert Stols; The Music of Robert Stolz with the Forces Broadcasting Orchestra and Singres.

> \$ 30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lec. 6.50 Edmundo Itos and His Rumba Los Hijos de Buda-Rumba Congo-Vocal Edmundo Ros and Chorus; Quien

.lina). 7.00 WORLD . NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

No Llora No Mama-Samba (Martina),

El Truco De Pernambuco-Samba (Sal-

7.15 SPORTING REVIEW. 7.30 VARIETY BAND BOX. From the Golders Green Hippodrome, London. With the Devil May Cares; Jack Wafman; Albert and Les Ward; Todd IIIton; Michael Howard, Billy Ternent and His Orchestra. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON. RELAY). 2.10 "The Man Born to Be King"

Dorothy L. Sayers.

8th Play: "Royal Progress." 0.00 Music of Chopin From "A Song to Hemember." Polonaise No. 6 in A Flat Major, 53-Artur Rubinstein, Pinno; Studies Op 25-No. 1 in A Flat Major-Alfred Cortot, Pinne; Valse in A Fint Major, Op 34, No. 1-Arthur Rubinstein, Piano.

9.15 Studio" A Story-"Here Comes the Copper" by Henry Wade, Read by Clifford Davies.

9.35 A, Short Programme of the Music of Delius. Serenade from "Hassan"-Jay Wilbur and His String Ensemble; To the Queen of my heart-Love's Philosophy-Reddle A Programme of Continuous Nash, Tenor: Irmelin-Intermezzo-London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Sonata No. . 3 Con moto-Lento-Molto vivace-Lionel Tertis (Viola) and George (Piano).

10.00 RADIO

Vocal, Elizabeth Bacey: What more can A Programme of Old-time Mclodies I say-Foxtrot (Noci)-Vocal, Chick and songs, Introduced, by Christopher

> and Gordon Little. I'll sing theo songs of Araby; Love's last word is spoken, Cherie: Estrellita: Traumerie; Sylvia; Easter Parade; Tho Dancing Lesson from "The Quaker Girl"; Come to the Ball; Portrait of a

A Programme of Traditional Dance and Folk Tunes. 11.00 "Think on These Things." 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

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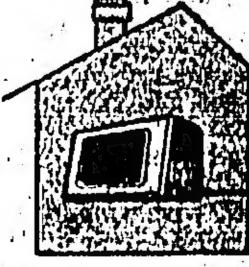
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6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER 6.13 THREE'S COMPANY.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 TARE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, and

limmy Edwards. 8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. A summary of private questions on Hot Shots; Da Cachimba de San Juan- | And his Concert Orchestra, with Dorothe

Plane Concerto No. 5 in E flat (The Em-Mannkoora-Waltz, (Loesser)-Vaughan perer), played by Kendall Taylor and Ian, Whyte, Programme also includes Liszt's Tone Boem! Festklange (Festive 11.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR "Nature Parliament. 11:45 BELIEF IN GOD, AND PRACTI CAL LIVING!

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. MONDAY, FEB. 7

Last of three talks by the Rev Austen

Williams 'et work with Oneself.'

6,00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES, A Parliamentary Review by Rajkumari Indira of Kapurthala. 6.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC OF THE

30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. -1,15 SPORTING RECORD. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

R.IS HANDS WITHIN BANDS. The Harry Gold Quartet from Harry Gold's Orchestra,

D.15 BHC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES-10,00 RADIO NEWRREET.

11.15 'CAPRICE! An entertainment with Marie Burke. Bruce Carfax. Richard Gilbert, Oscar Grasso, and Wintfred Taylor,

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TWENTIETH GENTURY. (Gramobone records).

(Bach): Fanfare (J. Lemmens): Grand | 9.00 THE NEWS. Chorus in D Major (A. Guilmant). | 9.10 HUME NEWS FROM BRITA 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 Erlo Darker In

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 6.00 AMERICAN LETTER.

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE. Harold Collins and his Orchestra, with Billy Mayerl (plane). 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 TIP-TOP TUNES.

8.45 PAVILION PLAYERS. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE, BBC Variety Orchestra; Conductor: Rac Jenkins with Jean Pougnet (violin) and Owen Brannigan (bass).

10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX, (Sec 0.4.30). 11.15 BOOKS TO READ. 11.30 FILM REVIEW. By Roger Manvell.

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett. 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

6.00 CHAPTER AND VERSE. 6.15 'ACCORDEON CLUB! 5.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET. With Billy Mayerl (plane) and Reland Robson Ibarltonel. 7.45 GENERALLY BPEAKING.

By Professor D. M. McKinnon. 8.00 FROM THE BUITORIALS 8.15 JAZZ CLUB. 8.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. D.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 HOME NEWS, FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 BUC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Charles Groves. 10.00 ITADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 'THE' GEISHA." (See Monday, 04.30). 11.15 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. in Agricultural magazine. 11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE.

A weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme. 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. THURSDAY, FEB. 10

6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE. Alex Rodger explains how psychologists find men for particular jobs. 6.15 LISTENERRY CHOICE. 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.10 NEWS. ANALYSIS, 7,15 BHC WELSH ORCHESTRA. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

Solomon (plano).
Sonata in C minor, Op. 111—Beethoven.
8.45 "A BLIGHT CASE OF MUSIC."

Billy Ternent and his Orchestra with Eva

Beynon, Pat: O'Regan, Don Emsley, and

Johnny Kerrison and his Samba Band

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL.

9.15 'LET'S BIAKE MUSIC.

with Bobby Young.

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 BUTISH CONCERT HALL. Yorkshire Symphony Orchestra conducted and presented by Maurice Miles; The London Overture John Ireland; Symphony No. 3 in F-Dvorak, 11.15 'UP THE POLE.' 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. FRIDAY, FEB. 11

| 19.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

6.00 THE MAKING OF A PLAY. 6-"The Critic Sums Up"; Speaker: Alan 6.15 TURNER LAYTON. 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME. H. W. Nevinson H. N. Braitsford gives personal recollec-tions of his friend H. W. Nevinsonscholar, journalist and man of action. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 THE. MERCHANT NAVY PRO-

8.45 WORK AND WORSHIP. A programme for workers in the mission field. The Rev. Allen Birtwhistle will review some recent books and the Rev. Kenneth Thorneycroft will conduct it devotional service.

0.00 THE NEWS. 0.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 Cyril Stapleton, and his Orchestra-in "THE MUSIC HOX." 10.15 THE LIFELINE. (See Monday, 09.00). 11.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

11.45 WORLD. AFFAIRS.

A survey by the Hon, Harold Nicolson. 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. SATURDAY, FEB. 12 5.00 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 6.30 'MUSICAL PATTERNS.'

'Fugue,' an illustrated talk by Eric 1.00 THE NEIVE 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 LIGHT MUSIC. (Gramophone records). 7.45 GENERALIN SPEAKING. 8.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 MUSIC FROM FILMS. (Gramophono recorda). 8.45 BILLY MAYERL.

And his Musica

9.00 THE NEWS ..

Conductor: Reginald Burston. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL 10.15 BATURDAY SPORT. Including commentaries on Bouth: Africa V. England—The Fourth Cricket Test Match at Johannesburg: Rugger: Ireland V. England at Dublin. communiators: Rex Alston and G. V. Wynne-Jones!! it Association .! Football! Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup (Music in-

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.

9.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE THEATRE

man)-Grand Symphony Orchestra.

6.30 Don Rico and His Gypsy Girls

6.40 Studio: Pete Valderrama at the 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

sented by Susan Howard. 9.15 "Sir Thomas, Moore" An Historical Feature by Olivia Manning Pro-duced by Joel Othrien.

10.45 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. A Programme of Continuous Music by the Biasqueraders with John Bury Business; Galety Georgo-Soloction; Gavotte (Bach); Sky Boat song;

As if I didn't have enough on my

Shalling Indeed ensemble

KREMEIN PLANNED TO KEEP US OUT OF GERMANY

It was to be 'the Red Army only': Success of Normandy invasion upset the plot: Secret Molotov, speech that started the 'cold war': How Stalin seized half Europe with a bunch of Kremlin-trained quislings

N December 1946 Molotov arrived in Berlin on his way back to Moscow from ' a bitter wrangle with the West at UNO and in the Council of Foreign Ministers.

He addressed a restricted meeting of the higher S.M.A. (Soviet Military Administration) personnel, and was in a belligerent mood. He conveyed the following ideas:-

arrogant. They are determined to Soviet infiltration. make Europe an American colony. "We have a different aim, a united

"We shall deliver a hard blow to Communism. in the face of the Western Powers, who are the real enemies of the vulsed and riven the nation. working classes of Europe and

OPEN PROPAGANDA

therefore of the Soviet Union."

DOLITICAL propaganda violence against Western democracies was mounting even before this meeting. After it became even more open, coarse, and intensive.

On Molotov's instructions Shesteryakov, the Soviet Consul-General as much information as possible ing classes to behave like the concerning conditions in the proletariat of Soviet theory. Western zone.

of the world programme.

The aftermath of the war, leaving Germany rulned and Europe impoverished and divided, confronts the Politburo with an THE instant they are able to of 1939 satisfied both Stalin's crude porarily shelved.

Germany is the first and will see the light. attraction upon Soviet strategists. Union is preparing for them.

by Lieut.-Colonel GRIGORI A. TOKAEV

> a highly-placed Soviet officer who fled to the West to fight for Freedom. He carried out secret tasks for the Politburo.

Its land frontlers impinge upon nine different countries and it also has maritime frontiers with "The Americans think too much Finland, Sweden, Norway, Great Britain and the of themselves. They are rich and Baltic States—so many convenient thresholds for

In measuring Germany, the Politburo is also Democratic Germany, with Berlin as motivated by the Marxist theory that Germany. of all the European countries, is most vulnerable

Two crushing defeats have supposedly con-

According to Soviet theory, the huge masses of German workmen are ripe for proletarian revolution.

The failure of this Sovietmanufactured revolution, to make headway has been a bitter disappointment to the Politburo, and represents its most serious intentions. The real Iron Curtain 'Kremlin column.' Through took its place. defeat in world politics.

in Berlin, entrusted me and several put off in its plans by the stub- manages to draw across the mind others with the task of obtaining born refusal of the German work- to shut out unpleasant facts.

Domination of Europe and the The miscarriage is explained by it back some distance in time and communisation of its nations and a standard argument that, owing space, peoples is regarded by the Politburo to Western Interference, the Comas the deciding factor of world munist leaders, have not peen power, and it is therefore Task One able to reach the industrial masses bure had no intention of entering ambush. Between 1941-3 the Soviet in the Western zones.

FATE IN STORE

opportunity which, if Europe is 1 do so, then-necording to the allowed to recover, may never recur. theory—the German proletariat

power its commanding geographical mace of the people of the West society was bleeding to death, during this period set standards ahead of the Red Army in Western structed largely around the word No. position exerts an irresistible to perceive the fate the Soviet Bolshevism would intervene and of propriety and restraint previously Europe.

There can be no secret of Saviet THESE are six quislings of the But while vituperation ceased, itentions. The real Iron Curtain (Francisco and understanding never is the virtually impenetrable veil But the Politburo has not been of credulity which human nature

policy is headed one must trace

To understand where Soviet

the European war, at least before Union had to fight for its life, and the issue had been decided.

Marxist theory.

them the greater part of Eastern Europe has fallen under Com- the grand coalition. The Soviet munist control. Togliatti, alone, "leaders" regarded it cynically as a is no longer in power.

Hitler struck first, and his lunge Hitler fooled Stalin. The Polit- to the East ruined that monstrous beaten. the great dream of a Communist Churchill's, plan for an Anglo- between them were most pleasant. Hence the non-aggression pact begemony in Europe was tem- the Balkans.

- standard Soviet criticisms of Kremlin into a state of turmoil. sense of opportunism and basic By Stalin's command all the The Soviet Union would arm Western society were forbidden. The Kremlin feared that this Montgomery, on the other hand, unknown in Soviet life.

In the West the orators praised marriage of convenience.

realisation after Stalingrad and to see him. El Alamein that Germany was

DRAW OFF STRENGTH

delay across the Channel, was ignorant of the complexities of amphibious warfare, and under-

Actually, the contrary was true. The Soviet General Staff was sure the Anglo-American forces faced a

But, whatever the outcome, the battle would draw the main German Churchill saw the danger. The PEOPLE here have fallen in love Another ham for whom everyone strength from the East; and, at the British armies shot forward and Beat is sorry has a shack in a cupboard opportune moment, the Soviet Army Rokossovsky to it. This action Caronia. They flocked down to the in his daughter's bedroom. This would burst through, take Berlin, incurred Stalin's displeasure.

TASK ONE

By that time the Politburo had bang on the stroke of midnight one begun to look beyond the German moved on to Task One-Europe.

Allles, Although Stalln sent a message of congratulation, the ... ARMED MILITIA atmosphere in the Politburo belied

building of the Pan-Slav Committee The fact that the German police size of a cricket ball and about 20 to G2UJ wasn't in the least dis- in Kropotkin-street, Moscow, were and militia in the Soviet zone are 30lb. in weight. ham apologised for the inter- Every month about 60,000 of these couraged by this. When he first congregated at that moment the important events are in the offing, deposits of fissionable material from the congregated at the first congregated at that moment the important events are in the offing. ham apologised for the little and started operating on the 5-moire ruption. He got his electricity cards are received in Britain and started operating on the 5-moire future Soviet Proconsuls of Europe— It is probable that they are destined about the same number go out. The band, he said, he was calling on and of the Karellan Re- to play the role of an "Armed manufactured. He believes that any through a meter, he said and Russians play the game as charming of for four years before anyone Otto Kuusinen, of the Karellan Re- to play the role of an "Armed manufactured. He believes that any public; Rakosi, of Hungary; Anna Nation" in a popular rising. Pauker, of Rumania; Dimitrov, of Naturally people like this are Bulgaria; Bierut, of Poland; is ready you will see a demand from wickedly exploited by Governments and scientists, who throw them un- Kainbersin, Karrotamm, Latsis and the Soviet Government for the withwanted wavelengths to play with, others of the Baltic States; Togliatti, drawal of all foreign troops from grown-up men united by a com- wavelength they use. The band ham language 88 means love and and then take them away if they of Italy; Gottwald and Needli of Germany. Czechoslovakia; etc.

Every single frequency now used . They were all under the wing of

One day you will learn, if the history of those lost countries is over told, how a dozen or so Kremlin quislings were put above the head of the countries they had, betrayed by Soviet military might.

But the success of the Normandy invasion took the Kremlin b surprise. The power and mobility revealed by the landing armies gave rise to a near panic that they would be in Berlin before the 1944 winter.

"Hurry, hurry, hurry," became the alogan of the Soviet High Command

Yet, though the Red Army strained every nerve, the race seemed hopeless until the Western advance was suddenly halted. The action was greeted in Mocow with incredulous U.S. CABLE-LETTER relief. ·

SUCH BENEVOLENCE

NIOR was that the end of Western benevolence. When subsequently the Western Allies agreed to withdraw their troops from Thuringia and Saxony, Soviet cynicism was at a loss to account for such an unrealistic action.

Certainly Zhukov's staff never expected the American to agree so easily to retire from these rich provinces.

my post nt Zhukov's residence at Karlshorst I was in a good position to observe the ounce of advantage from Western Moscow to see him, but would Politburo's efforts to extort the last guilibility.

Zhukov and Sokolovsky occupied the ground floor, while I and a Major Kudryavtsev, as Soviet there is not going to be a new secretaries to the Control Council, had the floor above.

The house was heavily guarded. Special passes were required to penetrate this holy of holies. Direct telephone lines connected it with the some day soon send another per-Kremlin.

I met General Eisenhower not only at the Control Council and at the various banquets, but as my second office in Berlin was in the Two things contrived to end same building and practically next this truce in 1943. One was the door to his, I had many opportunities Personally, I liked and respected

hlm. Zhukov admired professional The other was the disclosure of competence, and the exchanges But the prevailing feeling in the

S.M.A. was that Elsenhower was Churchill's scheme threw the soft and one could usually get things out of him.

Germany to bring down Britain Discussions of Anglo-American plan, if boldly carried out, would spoke a language the S.M.A. under-Apart from its obvious industrial I am appalled by the reluct- and the U.S. Then, when Western affairs inside the party councils put the Anglo-American forces well stood-hard and direct, and con-

Montgomery and Churchill bebure its one setback. Under the Civil Rights programme,

Marshal Rokossovsky, commander of the northern group of Soviet armies, was reprimanded for having

lost the race to the British. BALTIC CONTROL

CTALIN'S desire to occupy Schleswig-Holstein was dictated The Atlantic Wall was judged to by the fact that the Politburo plans the kitchen running through his be almost invulnerable; and it was included Soviet domination of the shack, and the sound of his wife assumed that the Western armies whole Baltic basin. In order to banging on it to fetch him down to would either be thrown back or achieve this, it is necessary to be of that State of a new white supper is familiar to his radio friends would be too weak to penetrate master of the Kiel-Copenhagen-Malmo line. This is impossible without holding Schleswig-Holstein.

line is vital to Sovelt strategy in petition. Northern Germany. In the event of an armed conflict the Soviet forces

Communist control. .

The plot was to seize political organisations, and complicate the I was in Moscow when the Western positions of the Western Occupation auxiliary minesweeper. Naval con-

[World copyright] NEXT WEEK:

At secret Politburo meeting: Stalin is angry: I talk with him.



You must be the young man who' Marcin says has, hidden-

TRUMAN MAY SEND MOSCOW

NEW YORK.

changed his attitude to Mr Stalin—that he will not go to be glad to talk to him here any time he cares to call-it should by no means be assumed approach.

to Moscow is far from dead. Nobody, in fact, would be much surprised if the President should sonal envoy to the Kremlin.

Best estimate of the President's point of view just now is: He still does not believe that his idea of sending Mr Vinson to Russia was a bad idea, though he may concede that the timing might have been better in view of Mr Marshall's talks, at the time, with the Russians

He cancelled it reluctantly, out of deference to Marshall. Now Marshall is gone. And the President still feels-or so informed people believe—that there is nothing to lose and perhaps a lot to gain.

could well be Mr Averell Harriman.

Rough ride

IT is clear now that the President I is going to have a rougher tween them administered the Polit- ride than some thought with his

faction to wipe out the stain of second-class -citizenship for the 10 percent of Americans whose

some of his other election pledges. The opposition is strong, and

Straws in the wind are the cynical acquittal in Georgia-in 20 minutes—of two white men accused of lynching a Negro, and the introduction into the Legislature

Liner competition

Navy cut

THE Navy are having some trouble I following presentation of the After the occupation of Berlin the President's Budget. Next year only Soviet policy was based on the £13,000,000 are set aside for ship struggle for German unity under construction. That provides for the conversion of six destroyers to "other types" (presumably for antisubmarine work).

> struction, in effect is thus at a standstill, until the admirals know

Atom guess

I Oberlin College, is the latest chemist to make a guess at one of .Co far the l-olliburo stands frus- the world's top secrets: How big is If you collect a hundred pieces of AFTERWARDS we learned that In various premises of the barried the struggle is certain the explosive charge in an atom

> country with a considerable land area is bound to have available material to make bombs.

> A MERICANS are watching with A admiration the steady comeback of the & sterling, as an internationally-acceptable currency.

notes continue to get a fraction Now they are 10s.

THE HAM YOU CAN'T CURE!

BF you've had much to do with schoolboys you may have noticed that a fair proportion of them have a curious kink about radio.

childhood like this affects one incover. · Outwardly they seem normal

wave bands that are used by amateurs and you will hear them prince.

The result you be reason you will hear them prince.

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The result you be reason you will hear them prince. talking for hours on end about

their aerials and ohm troubles.

In America there are 80,000, off the air. and they have a book of their call signs and addresses that is nearly as big as a London tele- again some weeks later the York phone directory.

U.S.A. and Russia

TVEN Russia has a thousand . Being unemployed he'd had to about 4,000 a month, and those sent bers they are scattered over in another. the entire globe - 100,000 Hams tend to specialise in the The joke about this is that in the

BEERNARD WICKSTEED

As one ham said in my hear- Some of the bands have close ing. "If only everyone was like seasons, like pheasants and

I've often wondered how a mitory. later life. So this week I went form their devotions are known mercial radio, are often a help into the question and found that as "shacks," and range from on some of the amateur bands. those with a case history of humble cubby holes under the There were five glorious days radio fever never fully re- stairs to magnificent quarters of maximum sunspot activity in the spare bedroom. They last year when the hams went have no social barriers such as mad. enough. Some even marry and we know. If you take a squint have children, but they never at the SUs or the EPs (ham for get those megacycles out of the turning your nerial in the direc-

ls. short

over the age of 16 licensed by befell an acquaintance of mine. the Postmaster-General to dis- He was talking from London to cuss the symptoms of their sets a stranger in Yorkshire, and in paper because, when you get one, on the air. The number is in- the middle of a friendly chat on shack just as other people pin up creasing daily and is already electrostatic flux density, or pletures of Belty Grable. doubled what it was before the something obscure like that,

> When they made contact Radio Society of Great/ Britain got through to us. the shilling had run out.

or so, and in smaller num- wait till he could afford to put them are addressed to Box 88.

mon love of the valve and the around 160 metres is suitable kisses. for local social calls and half a Don't these people ever talk to They call themselves "hams" dozen radio friends may get each other about anything else but in commercial radio was first the Central Committee, V.K.P. (b) -abbreviated from "amateurs" together on it for a cosy talk their radios, you may ask? —abbreviated from "amateurs" together on it for a cosy talk their ratios, you may take ploneered by these guinea pigs on (All-Union Communist Party their home-made sets and then [Bolsheviks]), and Lieut-General take with emotion about without fear of being inter-controversial is barred, but chats taken from them. But still they go on, for you'll never cure this sort Communist. Party their home-made sets and then [Bolsheviks]), and Lieut-General taken from them. But still they go on, for you'll never cure this sort Communist.

dominate the void.

To a lad so afflicted the inside us! There would be no wars." fish. The 10-metre band, for of a set isn't a jumble of multi- They speak a common lan- instance, closes down most of coloured wires and bits that guage derived from English, a the summer. blow up when you touch them, mixture of code words, tech- This is due to atmospheric It's something he can love and nical terms, and the sort of conditions which can be pre- in five continents. They call it old deeply.

thing you hear in a school dor- dicted with mathematical ac- G6-'s grape-vine. Oddly enough sunspots, The temples where they per- which can interfere with com-

Their "wallpaper"

ystem.
Tune in to any of the short- tion of Egypt or Persia) you OPERATORS who were used to purely local work suddenly

When two hams meet on the air

awards you a certificate and a badge. ly as everyone else. They send answered him.

The home life of a ham is peculiar because there are very few female

A married ham I heard of in virtually impossible task. North London, has a waterpipe from

but now she has grown up he's always being driven off the air because she wants to change her clothes or something. The big news in COVIET policy from 1944 on was will probably aim their first blow

For months they had been building home-made sets to use on it, and

gan calling one another at once. These cards are called wall-

Waited 4 years

the other fellow suddenly went wallpaper, each from a different A our signals were picked up in supposedly. definite. Comintern to be resumed violently at the first bomb? part of the Empire, the Incorporated Surrey 35 miles away, but no one situated near the Kremlin and in the

prove any good. ploneered by these guinea pigs on (All-Union Communist Party

THERE is a curious illusion in the agreement for the partition of It would give him great satis-I West that Stalin, in urging Germany, Schleswig-Holstein. Roosevelt and Churchill all through to be occupied by the British. But 1942-3-to-attack instead without Stalin hoped to seize it first.

estimated the risks.

was all right when she was a child, and roll on at least as far as the

British ham circles last year was D that Germany should be in that direction. the opening of the two-metre wave- occupied at all costs by Soviet troops and on no account by any

night in September they all be- defeat, already assured. They had control, through German pupper Wishing to report on this bean- Allies landed in France. The news Powers. At the present moment there ALTERNATIVELY you might for the first time they send each feast, I travelled down to Tun- aroused in the ruling circles anyare 6,500 radio hypochondriacs. A have an experience such as the confact.

| At the present moment there ALTERNATIVELY you might for the first time they send each feast, I travelled down to Tun- aroused in the ruling circles anything but the expression of relief. Unfortunately for the Soviet rulers, just what ships will be needed. an G2UJ has a two-metre set. I one might have expected from a the Germans showed themselves to expected absolute chinos on the air, hard-pressed nation given reprievo be more intelligent than they were actually we 'heard hardly a through the "gallant action of its given credit for by the Kremlin.

his expressions of joy.

By FREDERICK COOK

TUST because President Truman says he has not

The idea of a second Mission

Who will the envoy be? It

skins happen to be dark. But the programme is going to be harder to put through than

there. But her arrival has stimulated The Kiel-Copenhagen and Malmo talk about giving Britain some com-

Only one new ship is planned, an

DROFESSOR J. A. Campbell, of

He thinks the answer is: About the

Comeback

On the New York free market £1 dearer all the time. Six months ngo they could be bought for 10s. 3d.



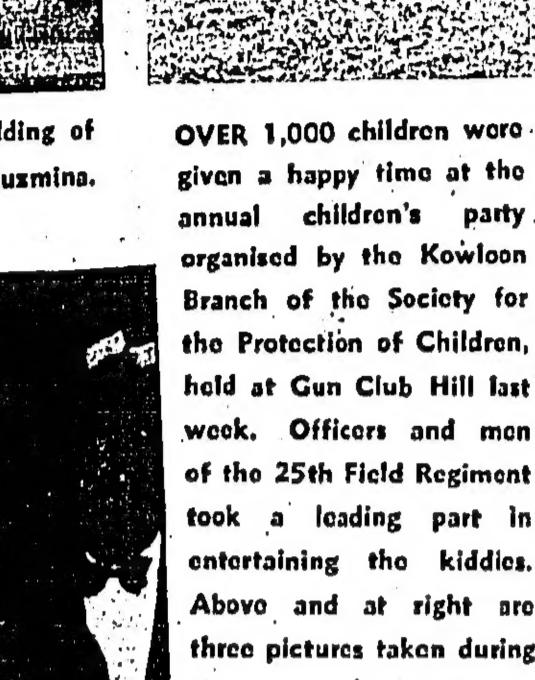
HONGKONG'S newest film theatre, the Liberty, situated in Jordan Road, Kowloon, was officially opened on Chinese New Year's Eve by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. Above: The Governor arrives at the theatre, accompanied by Mrs W. R. Scott and Capt Wilson, ADC. On the left are Mr and Mrs H. O. Odell. Lower photo was taken a moment before His Excellency cut the tape to mark the opening. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



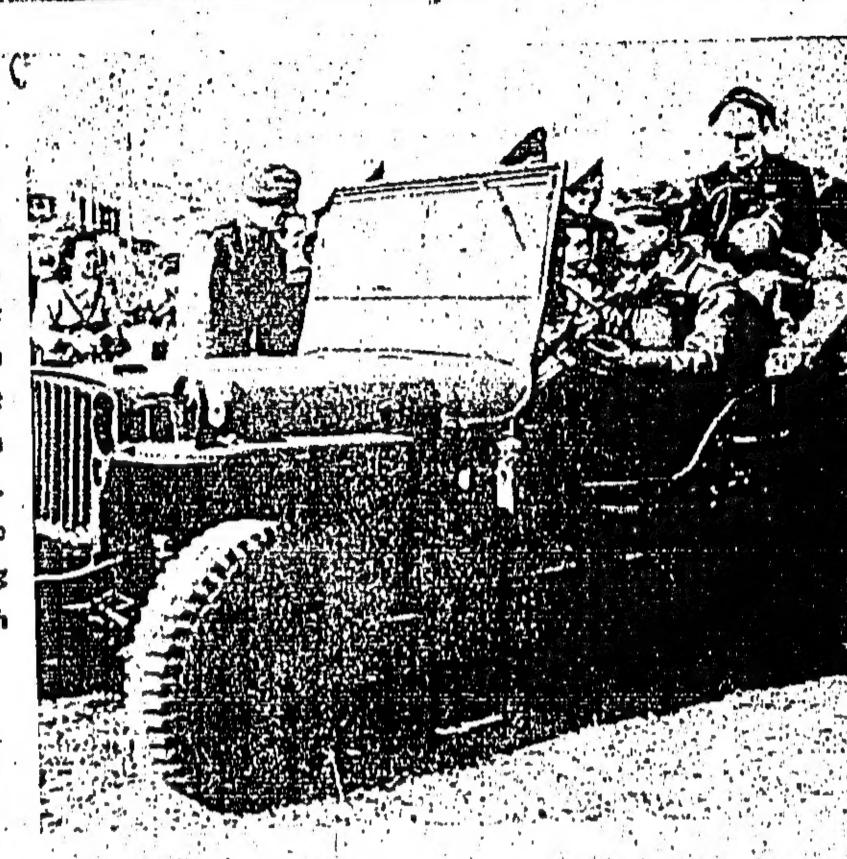
GROUP taken outside the Rosary Church last week after the wedding of Mr Antonio Eduardo Noronha and Miss Mildred



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tion Day last week, the Acting Australian

Trade Commissioner, Mr H. H. Rankine,

gave a cocktail party at the Hongkong

Club. Above: Mr Rankine (left) drinks

a toast with the Notherlands Consul-

General, Dr L. A. Gastman. Right: Mr

Rankine with His Excellency the Governor.

Below: Mr F. P. Franklin with Mr and

Mrs R. J. Crokam at the party.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Some members of the Mobile Column of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps who attended a reunion dinner at the China Fleet Club last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

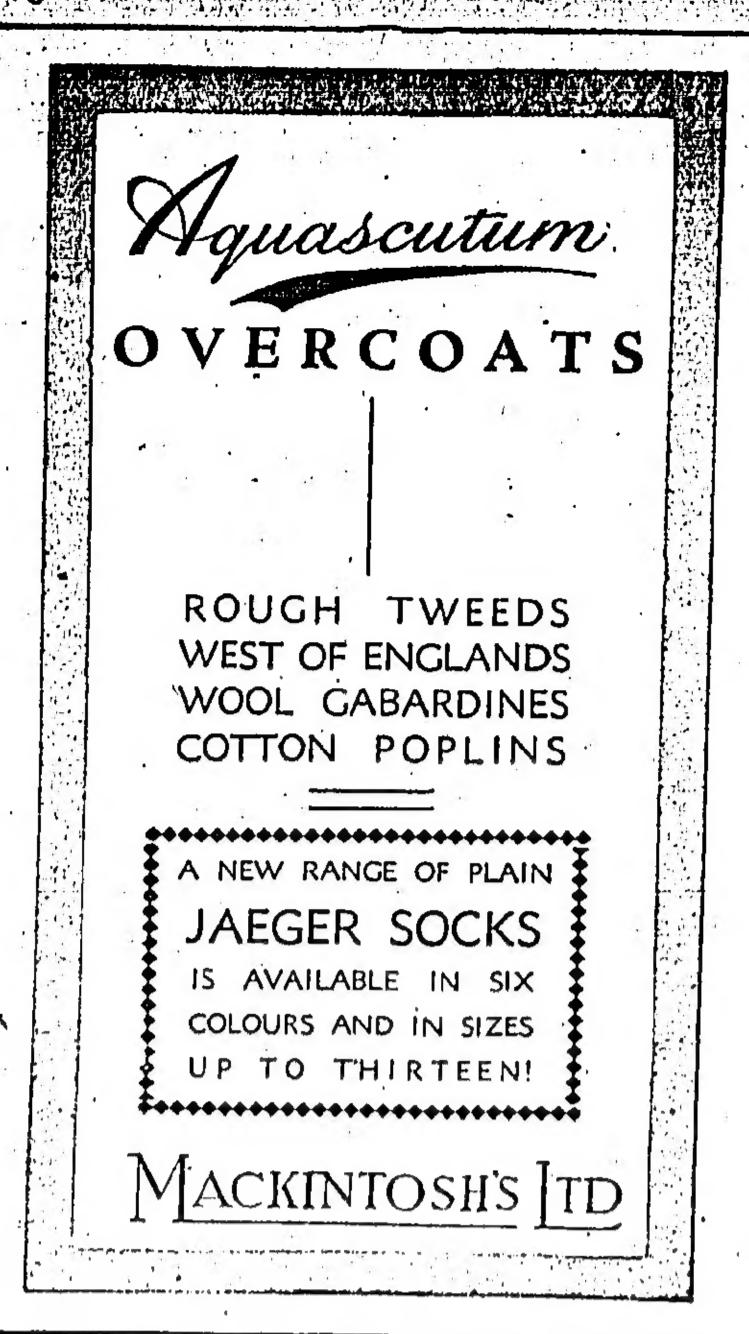




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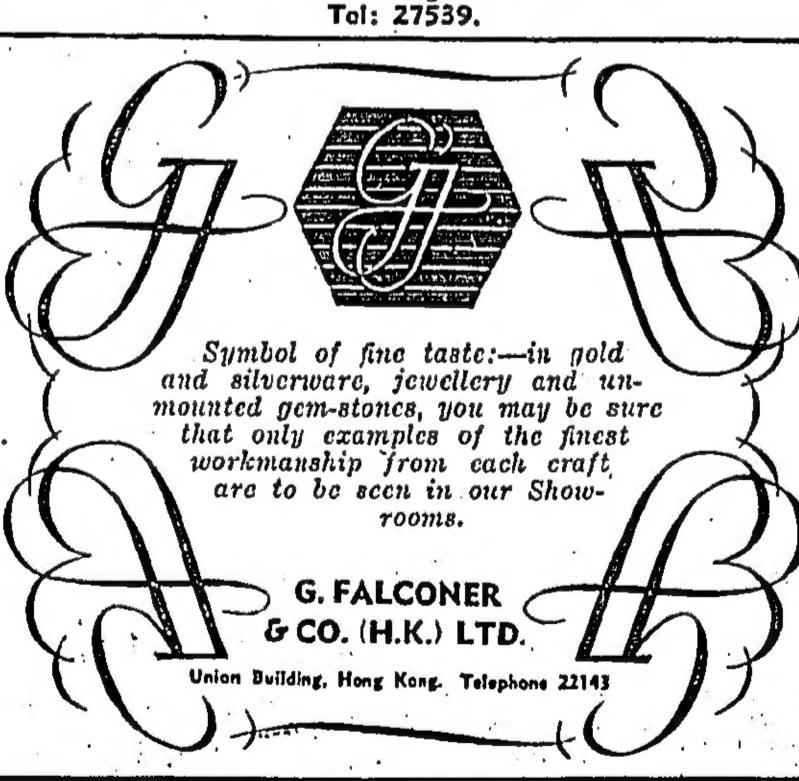
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

DO YOU PLAN YOUR SPRING WARDROBE?

By JOAN ERSKINE

on a colour scheme—and with this selection keep to it? Do you choose. clothes because they are the heels. Her short curly hair is difficult "latest fashion," or because they suit your particular personality? An astonishing number of women with very methodical minds seem to suffer a temporary black-out when they begin buying clothes:

Why is it? Probably because they are entired by a pretty dress In a shop-window; a certain colour combination beckons; a suit with a will o' the wisp waist persuades them to try it on, and the damage is done. They come away with yet another piece of clothing to hang in the wardrobe because it does not match their new shoes, clashes with 'all their coats, does not look quite right with their latest bat.

I am going to pay an imaginary visit to the bedroom of a very good friend, and mentally rummage through her clothes closet. Most of us possess a friend with no dress halr-dos. sense and a large bank balance. And all of us, at some time or other, have thought how much better we could dress, given an unis not happy in a town. But cir- waste. cumstances force her to live in town and she reacts by feeling, selfconsciously, that she must dress in "town" fashion.

donkey brown, the other black. Her all, restraint. Smart women are not day dresses have slim fitting skirts; those who buy dresses by the dozen silk jersey; evening dress is ankle- who plan their wardrobes with care, heeled in spite of the fact that she over-persuasive salesgirls.

There seems to be nothing wrong with this selection, at first glance. But she does not walk well in high to confine under a cloche. The elegant tight-skirted dresses and tinywaisted coats make her movements awkward. Her evening dress makes her seem taller and bonier than she really is. And because soft colours are fashlonable, she wears donkey brown; because she lives in town she chooses black. And half-tones are not kind to a fair person with an autdoor look about them. Consequently, she never looks well-

She made the mistake of ignoring her own personality. If she had chosen wide loose coats with flowing lines, in bold checks, or the season's newest plaid tartan; picked out one of the colours in the top coat for her day dress; bought a full-length evening skirt and worn it with a high-necked evening sweater in the finest angorn; and fitted herself out with town "casuals"—she would be able to stride along with the utmost confidence in her appearance. Soft large berets would look better than cloches, which are happiest on sleek

Instead, she totters unhapply limited clothes, allowance. The around on her high heels, and longs friend I have in mind is very tall, has for the week-end when she can a reasonably good figure, likes climb into cordurous and forget striding around the countryside, and about clothes. It all seems such a

It could be simply avoided. To be one of the world's well-dressed women does not necessarily involve a great brain. It does mean good She has two fitted' coats-one is taste, unerring judgment, and, above: her afternoon dress is black draped and suits by the score, but women length and full-skirted with strap- refuse to be side-tracked by an less top. Her shoes are all high- alluring advertisement, and ignore



Frederick Starke spring ensemble.

There's a wide range cf lipstick colours

By HELEN FOLLETT

strike a new note, to observe lip- on your chin to stendy it, form stick offerings. You may be sur- pleasing curves with the brush. Falcolours there are. Also you may possible. Then fill in. wonder just what shade is best for By this method you won't, have

orange reds, clear reds, pink reds, your lips. fuchsins and orchids, brown reds, blue reds and deep wine tones that plying colouring to the lips marks a are deep blue reds. You never realised, perhaps, there were so many colours, each one distinct in

its way.

red, as a rule, although she can get blushes, patchy powder applications away with fuchsia if the skin has or uneven lip borders. a golden cast. The brunette has a If the lips are thin, the pencil can wider choice, depending upon the go over the white 'surface ever' so colour of her complexion, that can slightly. The colour can be fairly be pale, rosy, creamy or golden. For -vivid, though fire' engine red-like her there must be a certain amount silver eye shadows and green masof experimenting. The girl with the cara-is definitely out. It shows up olive skin can stick to her raspberry every complexion defect and that is lip tint and look ravishing.

TT may interest you at this season. The lipstick brush is a cute and L of the year, when there are com- useful little trick. Stroke the brush plexion changes, when fashions over the red cream, rest your finger prised to find how many different low the natural lines as closely as

unlouched areas, as may happen Divided into types there are when you pass the rosy pencil over

The slightest inaccuracy in apwoman as lacking fastidiousness. In daily observation one sees many tintidy attempts, and that's just too bad because the most important rule in make-up and hairdo is neatness. The blonde should choose a pink No scrambled tresses, no smeary

not according to beauty Hoylo

is not comfortable in them. Her Find out the colour which suits you best. Experiment with it and find out what subsidiary colours it can take. Complement it with the right make-up. If you are the tailored type, don't go in for frills and flounces. In the tropics your suit may be gabardine, sharkskin or cotton pique. In a chilly country, it will be tweed, fine woollen cloth, or plaid from the Western Isles. Choose a matching top-cont, which can bo worn separately over lighter dresses. and with which you can wear a whole new set of necessories.

> Illustrated here are two entirely different types of outfits. One is from the Matita spring collection. It is a suit and top coat in multiplnk, navy and gold check. The unusual zig-zag button fastening in the front of the suit is something The buttoning is carried through the back of the coat into the deep hemline. The hat, by John Muir, is an unostentatious foil to the

FASIHON POINTS: It is a classic suit, so would never be unfashionable. All the spring collections have made great play with buttons, ornamental and otherwise, but the fastening on this suit is the most 'out-of-theordinary yet.

COMMENT: Right for any woman who wants to look elegant in town, and happy in the country.

The second is a dress and jacket ensemble in surf green light-weight lambswool, and comes from the Frederick Starke spring collection. The matching casual jacket introduces a tlny orange spot, which is also used for the sash of the dress.

FASHION POINTS: High collar, swathed waist - band, narrow skirt, and braceletlength cuffed sleeves.

COMMENT: A great many women, giving one look at the elogance of the model wearing this outfit with supreme indifference, would immediately consider it quite hopeless for them. In actual fact, it would suit any woman with a waistline in the right place. The full loose jacket is always kind to hips Inrger than stock size; and a swathed waist-band can create quite an illusioni



Matita classic suit and topcoat.

DUCHESS OF KENT SETS THE PACE

By PATRICIA LENNARD-

stake among the world's bestdressed women.

This year, our most consistent representative—and now sole survivor

on the list—is the Duchess of Kent. Establishment of the Duchess of Kent as well-dressed by international standards of judgment was made in the 1930's, by her good taste in-

I have even seen a miniature ver-

This swagger style

is hung in three full

pleats at the back and

buttoned high up to

. It was a utility coat

in warm cherry-red

cloth, and a

child could

neath it in

cold weather

without look-

bunchy.

Children's skins

ing tight and

tweed in tur-

quoise had a

Bird's - eye

the neck in front.

HOR the last 10 years Britain 5ft, 9in in shoes, with a 25in, waist. L' has had a fast-dwindling 34in, hips, has glowing light chestnut halr, green-brown eyes; peach com-

The Duchess of Kent is always

sufficiently ahead of a new fashion to make her the fashion leader, not merely "in the fashion." She has been described as the "world's best

shopper" because, unlike most Royalty, she is willing to try out new firms, new faces, new ideas. dividuality, grooming and the face What is the Duchess of Kent and figure of a model. She is about wearing at present? It is evident that her feeling for afternoon dresses in tie-silk, worn with a coat, will

continue this spring. Lalest outfit will be a dressmaker sult in very heavy pure silk with a grained surface, in pearl grey, worn with a white lingerie blouse. She likes soft greys, pale pinks; topaz mauves for these tie-silk

dresses. She often brings her jewels to the dressmaker to decide colours. Bianca Mosea makes many of her afternoon dresses, coats and soft _tallored_suits.

A New Fashion

Many of her tailored suits, her summer prints and evening and cocktail dresses are made by Captain Molyneux. He often sends her sketches of designs created for her. They have a dummy, made to her measurements to save time in fittings.

Even if the new season's dress collection is entirely different from the one before, she is never afraid of choosing a new fashion. And all the accessories must be suited-she never wears a piece of jewellery because it is new or valuable.

She always wears perfume, makeup and nall varnish. She has had, her hair dressed by a Bond Street house in the same basic fashion for many years-centre parted, neither short nor long, with soft waves caught into curls that reveal lobes of collar looked like vel- the ears.

Simple In Design

Her shoes, made by the firm who make shoes for the rest of the Royal Family, are classically simple to the chafe easily, and it is point of severity-plain slim court shoes, size 61/2, for town wear, collars should not be slightly pointed, with moderate heels. made from rough and no, buckles, no bits. For country wear-lace-up shoes; and she prefers

Her handbags are simple in design. fabulous in material: they are often made, of the finest black untelope, fairly big, but, never bulky, with handles that go over the arm, and gold frames and fittings.

If there is a closp, it is made of something like jade or amber, and the Duchess likes her coroneted initial on

her pearl drop carrings set with . life with unusual trimmings. Suits dren are still dressed to please their diamonds, and a double string of

For day wear, she likes semiprecious atone clips or brooches, worn with pearls; she prefers sapphires to other, precious stones, neckinces to

The duchess often wears furs with her inflored suits, likes mink best. of hers into a three-quarter coat with a swinging back and has lent her a similar model from stock to wear until her own coat is ready.

In her current wardrobe, the essentials are simplicity of design, with detail, unusual colours and accessories ringing the changes. She does not like fussiness.

That party suit and how to wear it

FTTWO years ago to most But now the old belted reefer cont Englishwomen a suit was has disappeared and tailored coats with indented waists and a centresomething to wear in the coun-back fullness have taken their place. try. Generally speaking it had a basic shape. The skirt was sion of the Parisian "Tent" coat made

pleated back and front. . The to fit a five-year-old. jacket had high revers and was singlebreasted — and the material was usually tweed.

The effect was of good material, well-talloredbut very dull. It was remarkable how unimaginative women were with their suits-and they rarely wore them in town.

Today something is happening. Sults are being worn to informal parties. They are made from materials which hitherto, were considered quite unsuit-

Corded silks, irldescent taffetas, stiff, rich, exciting materials which lift the ordinary suit out of

Dressmaker suits with a plain jacket and soft skirt are news. Instead of the inevitable inverted pleats and grey buttons, plain grey worsted is

collar, and a straight skirt. Jackets frequently have deep dren like them. points like clongated waistcoats. Skirts have centre back or centre front fullness without hip bulk.

The new rule for suits is to have the old classic style made in new are no longer the hallmark of the parents' vanity. country woman.

six years old. They are modified replicas of grown-up styles.

With slightly rounded shoulders, long revers, and pocket detail, they are made in grey flannel and Harris tweed. In the smaller sizes, when children have no waistline, the skirts brightest colours, the loudest checks, are strapped.

is now outdated) has given new to guide a child into good taste and ideas to designers of children's a lasting clothes sense. clothes, which for years have been lacking in originality.



party dress.

important that coat hairy tweed. For school wearbefore uniform is the rule - kilts with a given black, shiny buttons, velvet plain jersey are popular. They are warm, they "wenr clean," and 'chil-

> Party dresses for children and teen-ngers are also in the shops now. Deep smocking on organdic or fine wool is much used.

It could not be more important the bag. exotic materials—or to give the or- than that children should like the In Jewellery, she prefers to wenr dinary worsteds and tweeds fresh clothes they wear. Too many chil-

Where some parents are so misguided as to have their children's hair "permed," there are others who Several shops are now showing buy them flashy, unsultable clothes tailored sults to fit children from which are ridiculed by school friends all jewellery pieces, and usually wears and which will ruin their clothes, diamonds only at night.

sense when they are older. Children of eight or nine should be allowed to choose, within reason, Her furrier is remodelling a mink cont some of their clothes.

They will invariably want the and the most grown-up styles, but it. The New Look for women (which should not be difficult for a parent

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

The Right Accessories For a Room

By ELEANOR ROSS

MORE and more, room acces-IVA sories are receiving the same careful selection as the large pieces and the rug when it comes to doing a room. We've seen many a simple room with furniture and floor coverings of simple type made beautiful by carefully chosen, colourful, harmonious accessories, and just enough of them to be right.

Of course, to be at their best, acressories should be gradually, in order to allow time to find just the right object for the right spot, and to carry out the mood of the room. Plants, mirrors, well-chosen pictures, clocks, give a room a lived-in look without which even the finest furniture and appointments mean little.

Built-in bookshelves are best for books, since the shelves are generally placed and sized to accord with the architectural features of the

Books should be arranged with due thought for their size, and colour. The largest books belong on the lower shelves, as do the darkest books, which should be placed towards the ends of the shelves. Books of the same colour look well massed together. Use colourful paper jackets if you want colour on your bookshelves.

If your living room has a fireplace, do right by it and choose equipment to tone with the type of andirons, tongs, scuttle, firescreen and such. If brass, polish and then lacquer to keep polish bright.

Decorative Screen

A screen can prove a blessing to FIHE plan for your party a room, especially if the room has to serve many purposes, for, like a mirror, a screen is as useful as it usual way. One day the Chef is decorative. We have seen a appeared in the doorway of simple room transformed into thing of beauty by a six-fold screen of colourful Chinese lacquer, which, by the way, was picked up at an auction for the proverbial song. For a modern touch, there are handsome screens of mirror glass. In summer, a simple white painted shutter screen is gool and inviting. Plyboard screens are inexpensive or can be easily made, then it is easy to cover the panels to make the screen a perfect addition to the Cuisine of the Hotel Roose-

· Clocks should be chosen with exclaimed. care. Dainty little porcelain clocks look out of keeping in a heavy interior, and, by the same token, a to be invited. Les Amis d'Escoffice Colonial type clock would be wrong society was founded, as you know, in a modern decor, while some of to perpetuate the memory of the cheese. Baked stuffed oysters or the clocks done in the modern feel- great culinary master. Auguste clams on the shell can be ready to ing are so good that they can tick | Escoffler, and is strictly limited to away the hours nicely in almost any notable members of the culinary interior. Unless for use in an profession, gastronomes, and con--glaborate-room, -steer-away--from--the-|-noisseurs-clock that is large and over ornamented. There is such a wide this invitation and to meet these choice of clocks now, and prices are great authorities," I said. "I underfairly reasonable for the wide selec- stand their aim is to promote a

the right price.



NICOTINED FINGERS aren't attractive, so hold your elgarette up, not down, when smoking. And here's a safety tip; sparks can ruin your nylons.

· Make Your Next An fireplace and the room. If you can't had what you want, stick to plain and what you want, stick to plain and room, tongs, scuttle, firescreen Hors D'Ocuvres Party

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

came to me in a most unmy study. "Madame," he announced with his most impressive air, "we have been invited the American Culinary Federation to be the guests at the rehearsal dinner of Les Amis d'Escoffier, to be prepared personally by my friend, Francis Moreau, Chef. do

"What a wonderful invitation!" 1

The Chef beamed. "I must add that Madame will be the only lady

"I'm simply delighted to accept tion offered, that it should be pos- greater knowledge and appreciation sible to flind just the right clock at of the art of fine eating. I am sure we shall have the opportunity of ful.

tasting many delightful foods that will be of interest to our readers." Our expectations were completely realised that evening. The opening service of aperitifs and hot and cold hors d'ocuvres was exceptional Here, I decided, is an excellent suggestion for my readers for their entertaining; an Hors D'Oeuvre Party. The menu to include aperitifs, plus orange and tomato julce; . paperdoily covered trays full of interesting and different hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and canapes; and coffee with petit fours (little cakes). **Buffet Style**

The canapes should be arranged on bread or toast and may be made ahead of time. Many hot hors d'oeuvres can be made ahead ready to reheat, such as little pastry bouchees (or tiny covered tarts) filled with minced cramed crabmeat, tuna, chicken or ham, or with brown at serving time, and are eaten with toothpicks. Serve dark coloured hors d'oeuvres in white paper cups, and light coloured hors

d'ocuvres in dark brown paper cups. The service should be informat buffet' style, the guests taking plates and helping themselves to an assortment, with the hostess or a friend occasionally passing a tray-

Now for a valuable suggestion expressed by the culinary authorities t the dinner: Make all hors d'oeuvres or canapes small, literally bouchees or mouthfuls. A few kinds. well chosen, and presenting contrasting flavours, is better than too

great a variety. Some Selections

Here are several selections from the hors d'ocuvres we tasted. Anchovies Alumette (Matches): Anchovy fillets rolled in thin rich pastry, baked and served hot. Sausage Patties: Tiny balls of cooked sausage meat nested in very

Cheese Sticks: A thick filling of grated sharp cheddar, cream cheese, cottage cheese and grated Parmesar shaped into little "fingers" rolled in beaten egg, then in crumbs and deep fried.

small rich pastry cases,

Salami Cones: Thin slices salami wrapped cornucopia style around short rolls of grated soft sharp cheddar cheese mixed with chopped hard cooked eggs and minced chives. Olive-Bacon Bouchees: Narrow

strips of bacon wrapped around stuffed olives and broiled. rich piecrust. Make a custard as it becomes to its maker, follows and bake 35 minutes in medium oven, 375 F. Serve hot or cold, cut in small squares. To make the custard: Fine-chop 2 peeled

pepper and 2 cups milk. Canapos

Baked Oyslers or Clams in the Shell: Season with a little lemon juice and a drop of tabasco; add a few tiny bits of bacon, cover with ing certain stories and rhymes fine dry crumbs mixed with a little over and over develops a tenderness minced parsley and broll.

include lobster, salmon and bloater before they are two years old till paste, mixed with a little butter after they enter school, will be hardand lemon Juice; cream cheese with ly careless and destructive of with understanding and patience sliced radishes; sharp soft cheese books. And remember that as a and minced chicken-nut-salad- considerable creating. Then as he of the kitchen or another room may spread. Decorate the canapes with a chooses to make up yarns of his be used by this child. There are a choice of chopped hard cooked eggs, own, probably using some of the number of good books and maga-grated carrois, sliced pickles, capers, stuff of these old stories, he con- zines full of suggestions of things dots of pimiento, nutmeats, cress tinues to gain a more tender feeling for younger and older children to and sliced olives.



By FRANCES FOX

MOKING is a pleasant way to relax, and more women are I smoking today than ever before.

But there are still some people who don't smoke, and because they are in the minority they are often made uncomfortable by those who don't observe the rules of good smoking etiquette.

If you are a smoker, you can avoid offending others if you'll just follow these smoking "don'ts."

First of all, don't smoke on a train except in the car designated for the purpose. The same often holds true of crowded rooms. And if a lot of people are smoking in the room, empty ash trays frequently, for the aroma of old cigarettes is unpleasant:

Nicotine-stained fingers aren't a mark of good grooming, so avoid holding the lighted end of your cigarette pointed down as this permits smoke to filter through your fingers.

Extinguish all cigarettes carefully. Smouldering butts annoy the non-smoker and fill the room with an unpleasant smell. And never use anything but an ash. tray to put out your cigarette. Ask your hostess for one, rather than use a tea cup or the waste basket.

Be careful about letting the end of your cigarette that's in your mouth get soggy and sloppy. One way to avoid this is to smoke a cigarette made of wet-proof paper.

Finally-and this may be something you do unconsciouslydon't blow smoke in anyone's face.



BLOWING SMOKE in a non-smoker's face is a bad habit you may have without knowing it. Be careful to hold your elgarette away from her face, too.

Teach A Child To Create And Not To Destroy

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THINK I was about the first psychologist to point out that when a child creates he does just the opposite of what he does when he destroys. It's somewhat amazing that in all the literature exalting other children, or enjoying his toy the value of creative activity pro- animals or dolls. How quietly and grammes at school, in clubs and in other groups of children, the character and citizenship values have not been given a bigger place. While co-operative play with other pushing, hitting-and no roughchildren has been emphasised, care housing. Also when the child from of property has not.

Have you observed the tender, careful attitude of an adult wards some piece of handcraft he activity. He doesn't merely saw. or she has made? As a rule, Savoury Custards (la quiche): more time and skill employed in Line a ple plate or square pan' with this achievement the more precious

Colours A. Picturo

When the tot draws and colours medium-sized, mild onlons, and a picture of his own choosing, slow-fry in 3 thep butter, 1/4 lb. builds something from blocks, confine-diced cooked bacon, 12 c. structs something however crude grated Swiss cheese. Add 2 beaten from paper, cardboard, wood, clay egg yolks, 1/4 tsp., salt and 1/4 tsp. or any other material, he tends to handle what he has made carefully. As he grows older and has made more progress, he tends to grow even more careful of his tools.

The little child who enjoys heartowards the book from which they As to Canapes: The toppings may are read. Children read to from

Observe the tot from two to five at make-belive, serving you tea from real, symbolic or imaginary dishes; or playing at pretence with carefully he handles objects then. Except at violent play like "Cops and Robbers" there is no running, four to six or seven is sawing, cutting, pasting, or painting he does not often merely dwell on the pound, cut, paste, draw or paint. Each activity has a purpose for him. He is making something. And if we adults appreciate his crudest erentions, just see how much, we stimulate him to go on creating,

Fortunate, is the older boy and girl who has a workshop with ample tools, who spends many hours making things for fun.

A Workshop

Guided well from early years, the older child may gradually develop a workshop in the attle, basement or garage where he will enjoy making things until he grows up. Then when he has a family of his own he may help his own children develop a workshop.

To this end it requires parents and a zeal to find a place for the with minced olives; sardines in child listens eagerly to his favourite grawing child to make things. Even tomato mashed with cream cheese, rhymes and stories he is doing in a house of a few rooms, a corner make and do for fun.



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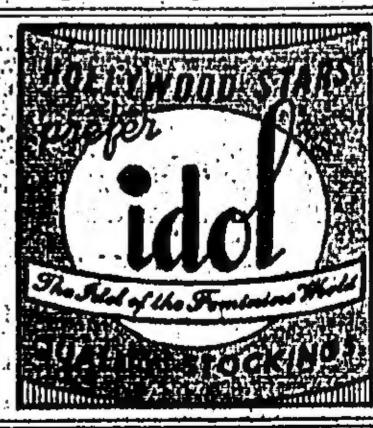
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ORDERS BOOKED.

By ALICE ALDEN A DESIGNER of fine costume jewellery really has ideas about a beautiful jewel box. To house such items as a fine single strand pearl necklace, a handsome necklace set with amethysts and pearls in a floral design, suspended from a thin gold cobra coil, with matching bracelet and earrings, you can buy a fine copy of an ancient Chinese chest in simulated ivory and teakwood. It has three compartments

lined with white satin. This is one of the nicest costume

items created this season by designers and manufacturers.

Graceful Jewel Chest





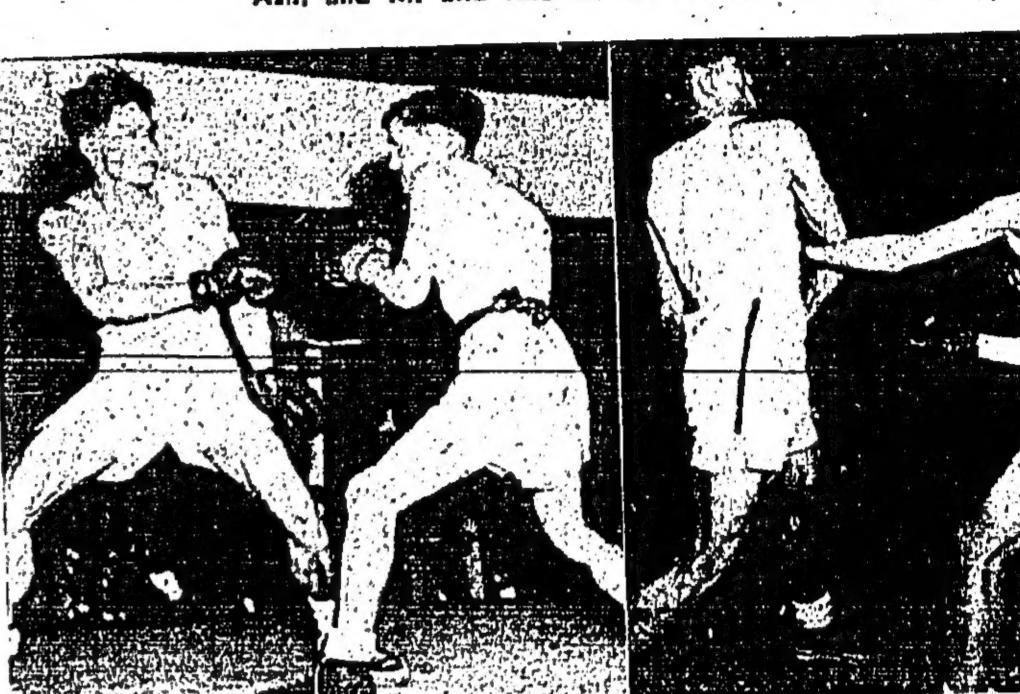
FOOTBALL during the Chinese New Year holidays was highlighted by the visit of the interport team from Saigen. Above at left, Mr A. Goldmann, manager of the Saigen team, speaks at the interport dinner held at the Hongkong Hotel. Immediately above Mamosa, one of the visitors, entertains with a song after the dinner. Left: Some of the visitors entertained to tea. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP taken on the occasion of a Chinese New Year dinner given at the Golden City Restaurant by Mr B. C. Lam, managing proprietor of Yuen Loong Hong, in honour of Mr and Mrs S. K. Yee, Mr and Mrs D. C. Davis, Mr and Mrs Kwok Chan, Mr and Mrs S. H. Ash, and Mr and Mrs M. W. Turner.: (Francis Wu)







A large crowd-attended the Chinese New Year's Eve dance held at the Kowloon Cricket Club. On the left is a picture taken during the evening. Above are seen Mr and Mrs F. A. Winyard and party, and below are Mr and Mrs A. C. Tribble and a party. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

BOXING of a high standard was seen at the RAF-Police tournament held at the China Fleet Club last week, when the airmen won six out of ten bouts. Here are moments from two of the fights. (Telegraph Staff Photographor)







(Francis Wu)



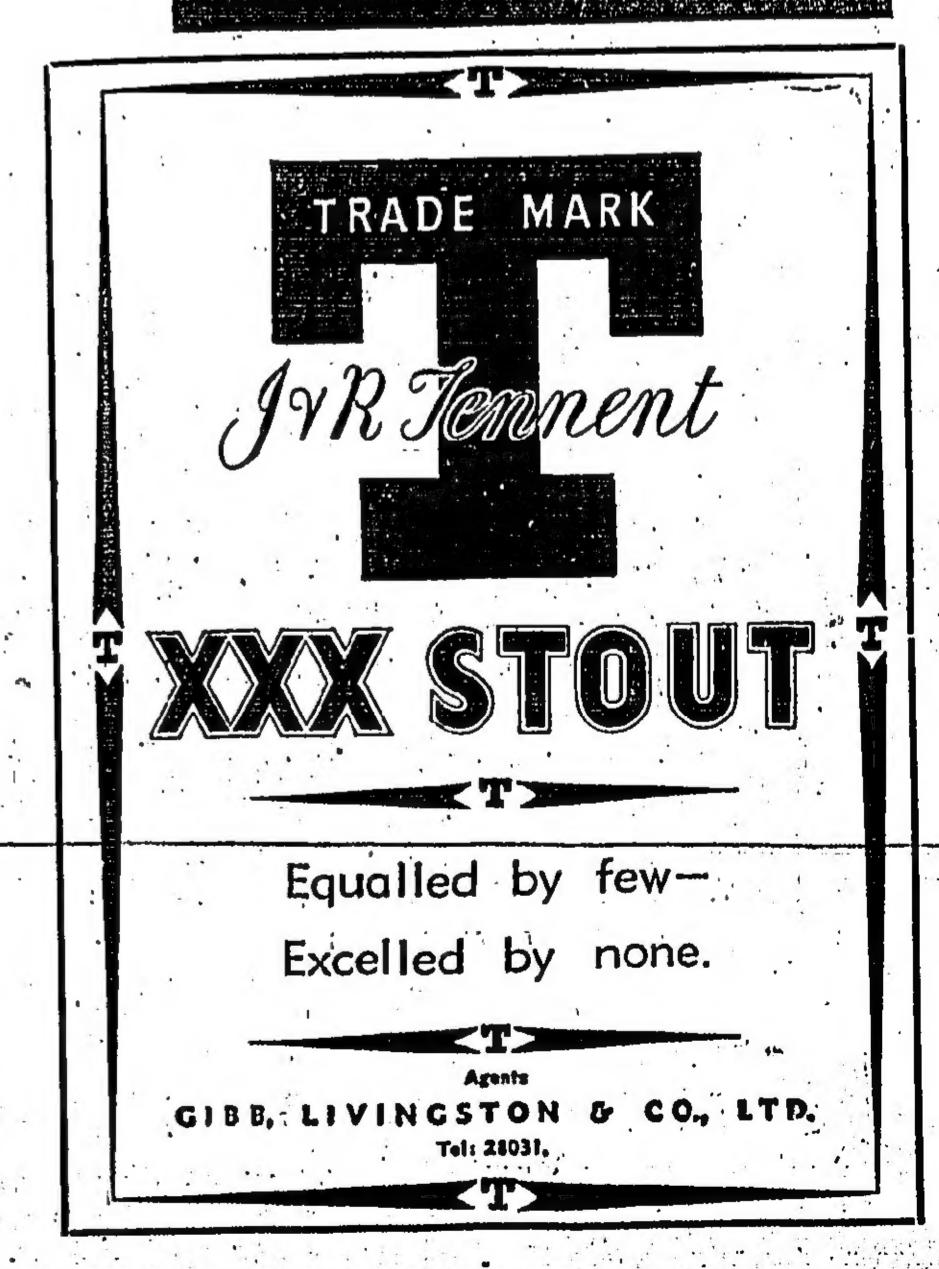


A cocktail party to celebrate Chinese New Year was given by Messrs A. Wing. Above and below are two pictures taken on the occasion. In centre of group is Mr. Leung Chik-sang, manager of A. Wing. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Wah Yan College Past Students' Association held their annual dance at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday. Top picture shows Mr and Mrs Honry Chan and party, and lower group shows Mr Ko Fook-sun, President of the Association, with a party. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





CONCLUDING SIR PATRICK HASTINGS' REMINISCENCES:

When Ramsay MacDonald his friend down

were · a remarkable Government. MacDonald was, of course, Prime Minister. Many pictures have been given of him, some of ful-some admiration and some of virulent abuse. Both do him an injustice.

He did great service to his country at a very difficult time, and his very human faults have been much exaggerated.

I think perhaps the harshest criticism that could be made upon him is that he was not always loyal to his friends.

Lord Haldane was perhaps the most curious personality in the Government. He was one of those curlous figures who take high office but allege that they do so only in the public interest. He became Lord Chancellor in been

order to control the Labour Government and all its members. He was a great lawyer but, personally, always found him a nuisance.

After Haldane, Arthur Henderson was the most experienced member of the Government.

Arthur"; to all of us he was not Government was over-riding the always as kind as a father, but was law; suggestions were made that addition, he was very wily.

I never succeeded in knowing him never liked him very much.

A natural statesman

only with affection. I think he was position was quite clear; we were the nearest approach to a natural to be turned out statesman that we possessed. If I were ever asked to select the quality Liberals could agree upon a vote in him which appealed most strongly of censure, the defeat of the to me, I should choose his unflinching Government was a foregone conloyalty to his friends.

No doubt he had his faults; but then; who hasn't?

MacDonald appointed me Attorney-General.

It might be fair to describe the efforts of the first Labour Government as a great adventure. It consisted of an untried body of men. travelling in an unknown land, and surrounded by countless enemies. I know that they tried their best,

but from the outset it was obvious that they could not last long. It was perhaps the irony of fate that I, probably the only member of the Government not particularly to speak with every possible

anxious to be in it, should have been reserve... so largely instrumental in its downfall. In any event, that episode filled me with a very deep re-

sentment against many people at the time, and it has had a lasting effect upon my whole political outlook.

Prosecution of a Communist

At the end of the summer an incident occurred upon which the police considered, and, in my view, and upon the facts then known to them rightly considered, it proper to -take criminal proceedings in respect -of-nn-article-which-had-appeared-ina Communistic publication called the Workers' Weekly, the editor of which had been under observation for some time.

The consent of the Attorney-General was required before those proceedings could be commenced; and the article was submitted to me. I read it, and, as it seemed to afford ground for proceedings. I gave the necessary consent.

asked a question in the House on the subject of the prosecution, brisker, and, with elegance, and I read the printed answer which, according to the usual practice, had been prepared for rumswilling forefathers.

appeared to arouse deep indignation. As I had no information in my possession which could possibly justify this outburst, I immediately required that the fullest information ns to the prosecution should be given to me.

Distinguished war record .

remarkable. It transpired that the editor, who was a well-known adventures-is becoming too hot for ·Communist and who had been supposed to be the author or at least responsible for the article, the Philippines were recently ordered 'happened to be away ill or was not in the office at the time of the correless sales agent, publication, and his place had been taken for a few days by a man named Campbell, who had, in fact, IN the lagoon of a quiet little Dutch copied the article from some other | I island near Singapore, a British

Campbell was quite a young man. with a most distinguished record was crammed with petrol drums, to during the war; he had been very refuel the smugglers' flying-boat. severely wounded, indeed had np- The drums were heavy and full-of of arms have been the Indonesiahs peared in court somewhat crippled water. Outside they had been well -Republicans as well as Commuby his wounds, and he had been sprayed with petrol. decorated for exceptional gallantry The smugglers checked the petrol Burmese and Indo-Chinese rebel on the field; he was truly a young drums first, and they smelled good. groups—and some people think man who had served his country Then they allowed the police, a that the 30,000 Chinese Communists

It must have been obvious to any fair-minded person that a prosecu- minutes, of the flying-boat and its tion for political views, however British and American crew. Some- in the Philippines, focal point extreme, entails the consideration of a great many elements, not the least gamble on that flight. important being the personality and antecedents of the individual to be

churged. From the information which I received as the result of my inquiries, "it appeared clear beyond all words bars they used to frequent: that this young man with his record well, old So-and-so's still sitting was the very last person whom any tight in Bangkok," and "I bet authority should select as the sub- old What's-his-name isn't coming

abrill Hastongs

In 1922 Sir Patrick" Hastings became Labout member of Parliament for Wallsend. In 1923 he was re-elected when, as he writes, "moved by what I can only feel to be a very sporting spirit, the electors decided to return the Labour Party as the atrongest individual party in the country."

Indeed, If at the outset these time I was unable to forgive, was that mind an ingenious idea we facts had been known to the police nobody ever asked me to tell them solve all his difficulties. or to me, I need hardly say that the whole facts before embarking the prosecution would never have upon their attack. been commenced. I felt that unfortunate mistake had proper and immediate course was to request the magistrate's permissilon 1 to withdraw prosecution:

I still remain of precisely the same opinion.

To the whole party he was "Uncle . The cry was raised that the justice.

Lord Birkenhead wrote long very well; perhaps that is why I articles; Sir John Simon made impossioned speeches. Finally, Kingsley Wood, always an astute politician, moved the adjournment of the House. The psychological moment had arrived.

Of Jimmy Thomas I can speak From that moment the whole

the Conservatives and

Never asked me for facts'

The subsequent history of that which came to be known as the Campbell case, and which: ultimately resulted in the fall of the Labour Government, is, of course, a matter of record, but there were some elements in it which affected me so deeply that they may be worth recording.

Of my opponents I should wish

I am quite prepared to think that some of them believed that there were grounds upon which the motion against the Government could properly be launched: and some lack of candour upon the part strengthened that belief.

for over 20 years. asking them personally if they would constituenty and speaking for me

wish to disabuse my mind of any at the by-election. faintest difference to me. But it did it for me.

approached me. It was that simple fact which left expected. me with a sense of bitterness which

Case of clastic memory

remained for many years.

was rather different.

speak with great reserve. He . was that he had over mentioned it. he was most unfortunate in some of because I had not discussed with himself his memory was just a shade to let him have a copy of it.

informed the House that he let him have a copy. not even aware that I formation myself.

came even more complicated. Shortly any consultation; but I warned him was to take place, the editor of a certain statements which he had daily paper came to see me.

had made an amazing statement to support them. one of his reports in Lossiemouth to the effect that he was pro- should withdraw such statements as for his resignation. He winted to know if it was debate commenced.

true. I told him it was a lie. I had not seen MacDonald for left him, and that was the last of the Prime Minister may have some days, as I had made up my time I ever had a personal conmind that when I addressed the versation with MacDonald. But what I have never been able House of Commons I should be in to understand, and what for a long asposition to state that I had not

discussed the Campbell prosecution with any member of the Govern-

That night I saw MacDonald in his room, and told him what the editor had reported to me. I asked him if there was any truth in it. Jimmy Thomas was in the room, and was obviously dumbfounded at the suggestion.

MacDonald was ill at ease, and obviously unprepared for such a

For a moment or two he talked on other matters. It was Jimmy Thomas who suggested that he might answer the question. MacDonald then said that there had been some misunderstanding: he sald that he had evolved in his

mind an ingenious idea which might

He suggested that I should take pon their attack.
The main Opposition speakers were which I reminded him I had always distinguished lawyers: every one of done, and that I should then resign; them had been my personal friend that he would insist upon my im-Nothing in the world would have that all the members of the Cabinet made me question the activities of should show their unbounded conany one of them without first of all fidence in me by coming down to my

I confess that for a moment I was I or not America will outlaw The fact that the matter was too much taken aback to think of a political would not have made the suitable reply. Jimmy Thomas did "Mac," he said, "that's a damned

Not one of them ever asked me a dirty trick!" And he added a few single question; not one of them ever of those adjectives which anyone who knew Jimmy well would have

He was full of apologies

' Poor MacDonald! I could not help being sorry for him. He was full of The case of my own Prime Minister apologies, and said it was merely a suggestion which had crossed his In his case also I would desire to mind and begged us both to forget naturally anxious and worried, but He said he was much perturbed

the early observations in the House; him the speech that I was going to On occasion he solemnly written out a speech, so I could not judiced.

I pointed out to him that as decided to withdraw the everyone seemed to be under susprosecution, which was quite un- picion it was far better that each trile, as I had given him the in- one who spoke should be in a position to state the facts exactly Communism. As time went on the affair be- as he knew them untrammelled by before the day when the debate of one fact: I reminded him of aiready made in the House, and told He said that the Prime Minister him that I should not be able to

It might be desirable that he posing to ask the Attorney-General he had made which were not in accordance with the facts before the On that not very friendly note I

THE END

激發的假物戰爭新知 A BEEFE DE LE BUCCANEES

SYDNEY SMITH

SINGAPORE.

eye, nor pistol in his belt. A few days later a member His gold he does not bury on desert islands. But he is richer, tougher than his gold-earringed,

He'is the new airborne buccaneer whole matter, which up to that of the South-East Asian seas-the time I had completely forgotten, carrier of cargoes from the world's richest mine of Allied war surplus weapons to one of the world's most gun-hungry markets, stretching 2,000 miles from Manila to Mandalay.

> The airborne buccaneers, mainly only £2,000 to £3,000. American ex-army pilots and Austheir main commercial centre for a new Bren gun. buying, selling, and hiring where regular colourful collection of other

Four tons of new Bren guns from by the Singapore police, through a

POLICE LAUNCH

for the arms load.

According to contract, the launch over the cargo.

scruffy - looking, piratical - seeming in Siam have also been seeing to gang, to take safe delivery of the their ordnance, Brens . . . and, within a few one in the Philippines lost a £100,000, of

known and wanted-are particular- dumped in the sea. ly scarce ground these parts.

One hears of them only in the 'ject of their first prosecution against | back from Manila this time." That is_one. of_the_safer..bets......

an Australian certificate. That costs propaganda, and for arms buying.

fortune, prison, or sudden death. police in Java. For the more modest ancillary smuggling routes ex-British and

retainer, but up to 20 percent. of East Asia for at least two years. happy retirement after two full- the organisation is not mainly conscale successful arms trips.

LANDINGS

nir strips, are made mostly by so far are of equal importance to flying-boats in quiet river estuaries. Java and the Dutch, and Malaya police launch waited by appointment or in calm, palm-fringed corat out- and the British. crops. From there, speedboats take It is already known to both

nists-in Java and Sumatra, the

The main arms sources are the great wartime Pacific arms dumps. The Philippines Go-The result is that the flying vernment forces are also being sunsmugglers-especially eight Ameri- plied with new American arms, on can, Australian, and British, now the condition that old stocks are

> Cases of spmething certainly for the swift profit of himself and are being dumped in the sea. Yet his Eurasian, Philippine, Indonesian, 1,300 miles away in Malaya's jungles and Chinese dealers. He is flying Communist bundlt gangs are re- most of the time for what the British gularly using American-made auto- Army in Malaya, with discreet milimatic carbines and Thompson sub- tary avoidance of political tags, machine gunz, "The Enemy."

Prices are still quoted in Singa- The subsidiary large-scale smug-TE wears no patch over his pore. A Dakota with a Philip- gling of opium, precious stones, and plne certificate of airworthiness gold bullion-some of which have costs £3,500 to £5,000, and no come from Australia-is directly requestions. A Catalina flying-boat is lated to the need of the revolutinary about £1,000 dearer unless it has groups for foreign currency for their

Proof that this form of smuggling No one knows what a European -which has largely included tons pilot, now in prison in Burma, paid of forged Dutch, Indonesian, Hongfor his Italian-registered Dakota, kong, and Malay notes printed in seized by the Rangoon Government. Singapore—has a political signi-It was probably a bargain for any- sicance, related to arms deals, is one prepared to gamble on a quick being discovered now by the Dutch

POLITICAL?

American M.T.B.s. converted with FOLLOWING up information from Diesel engines to give 22 knots cost L the British authorities in Singapore on the smuggling of gold. Current wholesale arms prices in precious stones, and foreign currency tralians, with a sprinkling of British, Singapore work out from £35 for by air through Singapore, the Dutch are just now finding that Singapore— a new American Colt to £120 for police say they are uncovering a widely spread organisation "of enor-The airborne buccancers are paid mous proportions." They believe it The result was certainly rather they were the king spivs among a an average of only £100 a month to have been operating in Southeach cargo value. This can mean a The Dutch information says that

> political background of international TELIVERIES, except in Burma They have so far avoided using and, French Indo-China, where the word "communism," but they are the various rebels have fairly good making it clear that their discoveries

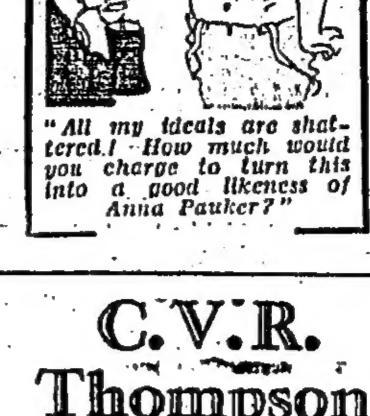
cerned with cash profits but "has a

Intelligence services that, up to the beginning of the emergency in The main buyers and smugglers Malaya in June, the Indonesians had been using Malaya not only as a out of his mouth, and said: "Do you training ground but as a route for f mean to tell me that those two wishes have actually come true?" arms sold to them by a group of Sinmese Army officers.

KING SPIV

A LL this is why the young airborne A buccaneer, a fresh-faced and rather naive young adventurer over his glass of beer, is one of the more dangerous characters around this part of the world.

King sply as he is, he would man. deny the political aspect of his adventures with wide-eyed and genuine his wife. astonishment Yet he is not merely flying high



POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

Thompson Good, but too true

NEW YORK. TRIAL to decide whether its home-grown Communist Party has begun in New York.

The 12 defendants came to face the high-sounding charge that they plotted to overthrow President Tru-

some on horseback, some on motorcycles and some on foot, surrounded the courthouse. But when this trial of America's

An army of 400 armed police,

Communist leaders will actually begin is questionable.

The reason—the difficulty of finding 12 men to judge them.

Easy, indeed, would be the task indeed, in his anxiety to extricate make in the House, and asked me of picking 12 jurors who are anti-Communist. But the defence has the I told him I had never in my life | right to ban anyone who is pre-

> And as they ploughed through the names of the good burghers of New York they could find no one who would admit to an open mid on

> So it may take days and even weeks before the trial of the century reaches its first witness.

TITAL STATISTICS: Six bottles of beer or six ounces of fullstrength whisky are enough, says a Chicago report, to make the average American drunk; American motorists used up 30,000 million gallons of petrol last year.

TELEVISION sets to spot shop-I lifters will soon be available to American department stores.

show off its 1949 models in style in "ROW among President Truman's" A economic advisers over Na-

TRIGHTENED by the slump in

firm alone is spending £250,000 to

new car orders, one Detroit

Dr Edwin Nourse, boss economist, announced that he disagrees with his assistant, Leon Keyserling, that the Government should enter the steel business if private enterprise does not produce enough. Where the row became known-

tionalisation has come into the

THICE index for 000 items, including many on the cost of living list, shows that prices have nearly reached the low level of last February. And they are still drop-

at New York's Harmony Club.



IX/INSTON Churchill stood before W the pearly gates on Judgment Day awaiting the awesome summons. Near him were the arch-opponents of his way of life-Adolf Hiller, and Joseph Stalin.

"Now boys," said Gabriel, "before you are judged, I shall give you a final wish. Adolf?" "I wish that Russia may be forever and totally destroyed." Gabriel turned to Stalin: "Well,

may be forever and totally destroyed." "Churchill?" Churchill took the big black eight

"Why, certainly," said Gabriel.

Said Stalin: "I wish that Germany.

-A -- pause, -- then-"Make- minebrandy and sodn," said Churchill. DOAST, by football club manager: "I have just signed a player for

CURVEYING a new boundary, the Russian and the Pole found that it ran through a peasant's cottage, decided to ask him which side ho preferred to be on. "Put me on the Polish side," said

the peasant. "I can't stand

Russlan winters.

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Manager: Yes, but £10,000 is for

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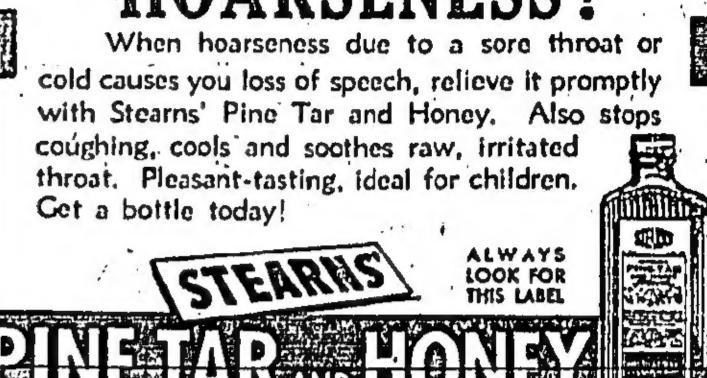
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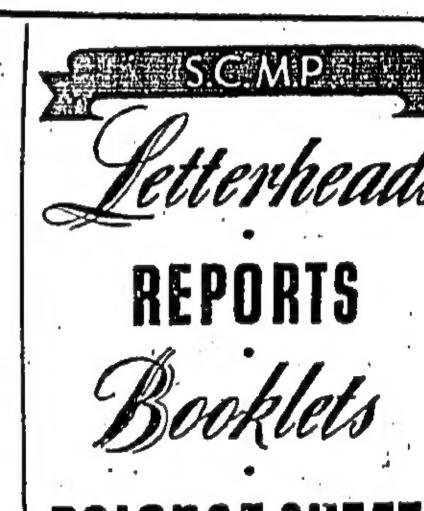
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SPOTLIGHT IS BACK ON THE LEAGUE

The Second half of the league fixture list is now in full swing again, after disruption by Shield and Interport games. Return matches, in which strong attempts to reverse previous results must be expected, provide the chief items of interest in the Senior Division.

In the Second Division the struggle for the junior championship gains increasing interest and momentum. There are two very "needle" junior games this week-end; Army (RL) v. South China and Kowloon Motor Buses v. Chinese Athletic.

At Boundary Street this afternoon, the Army's First Division side renews the battle with Chinese Athletic. In their last meeting at Sookunpoo in October the two teams left the field with the score at 4-all. Another fast, exciting match may be expected today.

The Army only just got the better of KMB a fortnight ago, and they will still find the Athletic a tough and wiry proposition.

The Caroline Hill match, between South China "B" and Kowloon Motor Buses renews memories of the two clubs' Shield battle, rather than the heavy defeat which KMB inflicted on South China "B" in Kowloon on October 9.

Confounding the critics and current form, cheered to the echo by enthusiastic supporters, South China "B" swept to victory against their more renowned opponents, more on a wave of exhibitation than anything else. Nevertheless, KMB will

probably win today's game. Tomorrow's Caroline Hill match, in which the Police will take the field with hopes of wiping off the memories of the 6-1 defeat which they suffered from Eastern at Kowloon, should be a good game. The Police have made changes and improvements in their team since Oc-

tober. The Navy and Kitchee, wife meet again at Causeway Bay tomorrow, had an eight goal result in their last encounter. Kitchee won 5-3.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STRUGGLE

Far more interesting than the already decided First Division championship, is the stirring struggle & Henry Cotton tells me he table with 25 points, but each has next month. Holder of the men's and Army (Kowloon),

The issue may be narrowed a little this week-end, Chinese Athletic will do well to get one point from their match with KMB tomorrow. The Victory for KMB would, parrow things considerably. Victory for tage on this tricky course. CAA would much 'establish their place at the head of the table

Because of this, Army (Kow- win the Surrey championship. Ioon's) game with South China becomes one of the most important fixtures of the week-end. The match is at Gun Club-hill (Chatham Road) this afternoon (kick-off 2.30) and promises to be one of the most thrilling games of the week-end. South China have faltered twice in recent league games. As Junior Shield holders, they are concerned also with maintaining their strength for the next round. Army (Kowloon), on the other hand, are striking tip-top form. The soldiers get a fair amount of football, and will enjoy a good deal of support from the touchlines. This game should be worth watching indeed.



SPORTSMAN'S . DIARY

Fred Or Joe?

Is Fred Davis now as good snooker player as brother Joe? There were the signs in the scaled handleap competition when Fred won 36 frames to Joe's 35-but conceded two frames to make Joe the competition winner.

Fred is younger. His style is like Joe's, and there are times when ther brother might be building the same break.

Good judges place Joe below his pants. pre-war form despite his recent world record break of 141. Fred has improved a great deal, and is now playing better than Difference between them has rowed to one black in a game with Fred accepting the star.

"Whenever Fred plays awkward ball, he pots it," says Joc. If that goes on, the gap should soon

GEOGRAPHY NEEDED

for Junior league honours. Chinese running the second Championship of Athletic and South China top the Monaco at Monte Carlo Golf Club played more matches than KMB title is former English champlon Herry Bentley.

This event allows players with a handicap up to 10 to compete. fielder, claimed two. The others Some of them last year gave the were taken by hustling third-sacker junior Busmen are going great guns, scratch players a shock, because Benny Omar and team captain A. local knowledge is a great advan- H. Bakar. Britain was down 11-0

> Riolder of the women's title is Mrs G Style, who later went on to saved by heavy slugger Dave

CHIP-SHOTS

first four holes, and recovering): was on base. He and Solly both I stopped the rot with a four at the scored. short fifth.

Alfred Padgham (asked to give place-hitting which came off in the some hints on golf): I should like clutches. All-rounder Sherry Bucks. some myself.

THE MANNION SERIAL

"Fair Play" (somewhere I seem to partment, have seen this pseudonym before). challenges my colleague, Harold Palmer, on his suggestion that lowplaced Middlesbrough may not be keen to let still-lower placed Aston and have Wilf Mannion, even for £25,000, because Mannion might help to bring Villa up the League teble, and so bring Middlesbrough

"Personally," writes this particular Fair Play (who lives at Buckhurst did not stop the seasoned Portuguese Hill, Essex). "I think that if boys from banging out nine solid Middlesbrough refused the transfer blows, with five hits against them. on these grounds it would be of which the old country is so Though China did not do too badly

Well, well, it's a hard world. I would sink so low. But it's a gloomy China picture different town nowadays from the one I used to inhabit.

Maureen's Husband Tells The News

Maureen Gardner (Mrs Geoff Dyson), Britain's brilliant 20-year-old hurdler, is expecting a baby in the summer-Her husband, who is chief coach to the Amateur Athletic Association, announced this when he also gave details of the circumstances of an inquiry the Women's Amateur Athletic Association are making into Mrs Dyson's amateur status.

The Women's AAA discussed the matter a fortnight ago but it is understood, no decision was reached. The question arose over advertising matter linking Miss Gardner's. name with a track suit. The attention of the Women's Association was drawn to this by the British Amateur Athletic Board.

'NO PAYMENT'

Mr Dyson said:, Maureen received no payment of any kind and did not transgress any rules in agreeing to have a picture taken for the track

"While she gave permission for the picture, she did not give permission for the caption, and the firm are communicating with the Women's AAA to confirm that she did not.

in fact, have given permission for lown. her name and record to appear with | "As a result, the British -Amaieur



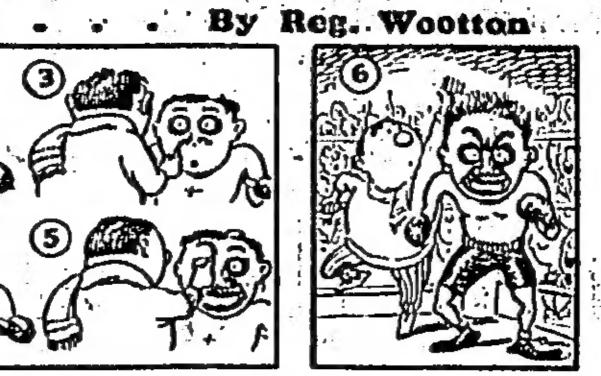
MAUREEN .. In her track-suit

rules, which forbid the inclusion of "Under our rules, Maureen could, such details with a picture, and our









SOFTBALL CHATTER

"SPECTATOR"

NOT AN UPSET IN THE HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

There was not an upset in the Chinese New Year holiday softball. There was, however, more than enough of heads-up ball-playing to satisfy everyone. With sound, yet brilliant, defence and a varied attack, effective in its well co-ordinated pushfulness, well-balanced Pakistan steam-rollered over slugging Great Britain to enter the final in the International Series.

While silencing the big guns of the British battle squad, the go-getting Pakistan boys went ahead to give an exhibition considered the best of any given by any team in the current season. It was a near massacre for the vanquished, 11-3.

DON ROBBINS

Don has been with the Canadians.

formance" to be remembered by.

in the game to give his team a com-

manding lead, paving the way for

Week-End Stars

A. A. Rumjahn, Pakistan-Swift-

pegging shortstop "Ador" surprised

The Shape Of

Stars To Come

British sport in 1949?

Who will be the new stars in

one of the fastest things in the

game, and already ear-marked for

higher honours with his very adult performances with Northampton

Colleague Pat Marshall claims Mr Hyde (who has, apparently, no Jekyll to his nature) as the best

Rugby prospect for years, particu-

larly since he is going on from

Wellingborough to study medicine, and so will not be involved in

military service—the bourne from

Boxing?-They say the boy or

Eddle is a welterweight who scored one-two-one-round knockouts

Wales (points-beaten by Eddle Tho-

This is a smart performance from

a newcomer, and voices around the

haunts of the fraternity are already acclaiming him as a sensation. We

could easily do with a sensation in boxing in view of the prevalent

Tennis?-Maybe : this will be the

year for Paddy Roberts, of Torquay.

The boy has been coming along and

clong, and 1949 may be the year for

him to arrive. He has the coach,

the skill. The timing of this arrival

will be interesting.

eventual victory.

Less brilliant, but a well-oiled machine, nevertheless, Portugal did n | not have to extend themselves, in spite of not being at full strength, to hand out a severe 7-1 thrashing on

The Portuguese will meet Pakistan for the championship and the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Shield. The date for the game has yet to be fixed. It is expected the Association will have it arranged well in advance so that there is enough notice to avoid a clash of other sports engagements for the particl-

PENNANT RACE

Bill Woo's Canadians returned to form with a vengeance to shellack the strong VRC 8-4 after blanking the latter for six of the seven stanzas. The Canucks, though momentarily, are now in the most-favourable position in the close Senior Pennant race, with the defending champion, St Joseph's, close on their heels. On the outcome of their forthcoming clash hinges the virtual decision as to who will eventually win the "Doc" F. J. Molthen Shield.

Spectators were thrilled by the sparkling fielding of Pakistan, Four could be considered fielding gemsall brought off by the star-studded Pakistanis | Popular Jindoo Hussain, left

for five tunings. A humiliating whitewashing was

Leonard when he slashed the pellet over the fence for a homer. The other two runs came on a controversial decision as to whether a ball hit by Solly Saul was a hit or a foul. The Pakistanis thought it was Roger Wethered (after losing the foul. They let it go. A Britisher

> The winners were satisfied with who pitched a sound game for them, however, led the sluggers of his side with a sizzling two-bagger. A. J. Hussain, Pakistan-Apart Spikes is hot after the batting S. K. Khan, Nugget Ebrahim, The hard-hitting British were out- from the two fielding gems that this crown. Keep pegging, Spikest Yes, hit—in fact, outplayed in every de- powerful player brought off, popular we are not forgetting our star, Umpires, Showboat Yeung, Buster

Gosano and Gerry Roza-Pereira, first timely hit to score in runs. His bingles in four trips. slugged a circuit clout apiece to add all-round performance led the starry two runs to Portugal's seven, Roza- Pakistan unit. Pereira's hit was over the fence. China's solitary tally in retaliation came after four blanked frames. The count was then 5-0.

It was a one-sided affair, with the decision never in doubt. Stalwarts Dr E L. Gosano and brother Bertie were not playing that day; but that

batting, as was expected, led to their downfall. P. C. Wong excelled borough Grammar School, an 18don't know that Middlesbrough in sure fly-chasing to sparkle in the year-old right-wing three-quarter,

BIG GAME!

The Leagues have a junior tilt as and East Midlands. the big game in the full schedule this week. The champlonship for the Ernie Hearther Shield may be virtually decided on this encounter. Champion Braves clash with their strongest rivals, Jaguars, in a needle struggle in a return game, the first being won by the Brave tribe.

That is the only loss suffered by which no sporting traveller returns Jaguars, whereas the champions are with good effect. still undefeated. The two are the present strongest contenders. The the year will be 22-ish Eddie Caryoungsters of this league play a dew, from Holloway, North-London, promising type of ball: it's worth-one of a family of 13 that contains while to go out to the ballpark to one more fighting brother. see it. Meet the teams: .

Braves-Chappy Remedios, Pesky Remedios, Carlos Yvanovich, Carlos in three fights within the past two Remedios, Junior Remedios, Tony months, and his quick scalps. in-Osmund, Ramon Loureiro, Frankie cluded those of Jack Phillips, of Vas and Eddle Remedios.

Jaguars-Afid Azevedo, Frankie mus), Gordon Ashun, of Liverpool Correa, Emil Leon, Nelson Souza, and All Taylor, of Liverpool, con-Tony Silva, Gerry Langenberg, queror of Harry Lazar. Lionel Sequetra, Ollie Vas, Vic Pedruco, Jojo Baplista and Lino

FAREWELL, DON!

On the softball diamond where he dependence on Freddie Milis. has shone, and at the Committee table year in and year out at which his suggestions and knowledge of the game have been of value, there has been a "regular guy"—Don Robbins—intimately known to many as Don or Robbie. Don is going home on February 8, back to Vanin his professional father, and he has the stamina, the keenness, and couver - regretfully for softball circles for good.

All connected with softball will Holland's Korfball (combination of join with me, I am sure, in wishing netball and handball, between mixed him, Mrs Robbins and little Miss sides with no tackling), which seems the picture. This has shown a Board is amending its rules from Robbins all the best-until, who to be making its mark scriously, discrepancy between international May 1. knows, "till we meet again." But, of that, more later.

his top batting display—two hits in

Benny Omar, Pakistan-"The best third baseman in local softball" is the opinion of many know-alls. And he sure gave reasons for it. Stylish, speedy and sure, he fielded nearly perfectly, in addition to his fielding gem. He scored the first Pakistan run. He made a couple of hits. What more is there to make him a

Gerry Gosmo, : Portugal-Gerry is role once again.

Igmar Erlksen, VRC --- Another "select" man. Boy, you should see whom he many a time has thelped (week, Robbie gave a "farewell per- record and a really proud one!

Luke Bunn, Canadians-Charging He whacked a timely, screaming Luke came to the fore again! Three double to score in three tallies early hits in four attempts was the enviable return made by him. His was a lion's contribution to his

Last season, Don Robbins regis-Rennie Sequeira, Madcaps-The tered .360, the sixth in the batting averages in a League participated in by over 200 players. He has a fine record. He is a real asset to the game as played here. A regular guy is Don Robbins...But, well, so long, "Jindoo", as if customary-he did Rennic. This sixfooter found his Hollands, Luke Bunn; scorer, Sabu Samy, -the-same-thing-in-inst-year's-India- batting-eye-and-returned to-be-the-

some, who didn't know much, with

Junior "Coke" Markar, Pakistan-

the only, one who could be singled out for mention, but he certainly did exceedingly well. He drove out three neat hits, including his home run. A, top man in the select ball players we have was at a top

him bit! What a swing! What out of hot water. His clutch bat- nim! He is also a top fielder and ting has scored many an important he fielded well at shortstop for his Canuck run. Incidentally, in the team, which, however, went down vital VRC-Canadian game last to the Canucks. A 1,000 was his

side's impressive and vital triumph.

Madeaps have gone down somewhat in the pennant race but far from out as they beat HKBC with ease, slamming 10 hits, of which a homer was hit by the up-and-coming Sabu Samy. Teammate Robert Verlesyn's dangerous bat, cracked once more for two doubles and Spikes Guterres scored again with two singles. p.m., Canucks v Overseas (S) (Umptres, Two hustling players, Gerry International victory—he slashed the menace he was with three neat

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

Prize Ring Dramas Are Born Backstage

It has occurred to us before, and it occurred to us again the other day with considerable force, that the real drama of the prize-ring is played out backstage, either in the dressing-room or on the scales; much of this drama having much more of the stuff of life than the business in the ring itself.

There was the time when one of our best-known fightera sat, beaten, bruised, and dispirited, on his rubbing table while one of his handlers called him out of his name for various reasons unconnected with his ability as a boxer.

There were the times poor Then O'Sullivan, looking drawn.
Benny Lynch and, later, Jackie "Five ounces overweight," bawled Paterson stood before silent, shocked Nat Sellar, and the boys looked at crowds and watched, with hopeless one another and at Dickle, who was eyes; the weight go inexorably pulling on his clothes again with against them.

night in a West End gym as the we were left to wonder. . . . scales and disappeared under a said someone. shows for a worn-out horse.

as if they had never left. There they scoured the last particle of was little flicker of interest as the dust off the soles of his feet and This guy has been placed in almost international and Empire contenders hoisted him once more on to the every position and played well at it, went through the routine of scales. Still three ounces too heavy, For Pakistan he was centre-fielder stripping, stepping on and then and five minutes to go. inside the eight stone.

DIPLOMACY AND TEND

TO RELY TOO MUCH, ON FORCE

The week-end softball programme is

Saturday. At Recreto-2.30 p.m., Mo-

hawks v Rangers (J) (Umpires, Philo

scorer, Tony Baptista). 4 p.m., Wildcain

v Pirates (L) (Umpires, Bill Silva, Nor-

man Herndon, Julius Bogie; scorer, Hal

Sunday. At Recrelo-9 a.m., Filipinos

HKBC (S) (Umpires, Philo Remedios,

Sabu Samy, Tony Kwok; scorer, Miss

Terry Baptista), 10.30 a.m., Jaguars V

Braves (J) (Umpires, Charlie Figeuiredo,

Bill Woo, Rennie Sequeira; scorer, Philo

Remedios), 2 p.m., VRC v Madcaps (S)

(Umpires, Hal Wing Lee, Blm Ablong,

Ramon Castro: scorer, Philo Remediosi.

At C.B.A.—Noon, Saints v Khalsa (S)

(Umpires, "Doc" Molthen, Fred Diesta,

Bon Low; scorer, Hal Wing Leel. 2

Singh; scorer, Mrs Gilly Wing Lee). 3.30

-3.30 -- p.m.; -- Blackhawka -- v -- Wildfires - (J)

Yvanovich, Frankle Vas; scorer, Phile

Wing Lee).

Remedios, Robin Hill, Umberto Mose;

an hour left to him to get that five Such a day it was the other ounces off. He hustled away and fighters hopped one by one through . "All he's got to do is run up and the ropes, stripped, stood on the down the stairs a couple of times," barrage of eyes that showed "Turkish baths for ten minutes something 'like the amount of and he'll do it easy," said another. feeling that a Belgian butcher Fifty-three minutes later he hustled in, peeled himself once The boys were there again in more and, after they had carefully two attempts. He played errorless full force, some of them looking rubbed his body with a towel,

and, as usual, he didn't miss any and stepping off; a rustle of o-ho's as They hustled the boy into the followed through with a couple of Terry Allen weighed nicely for his dressing rooms and worked away hits after three times at the platter. Southern Area fly-weight title fight | with the towel. Bill Turner, Board "Coke" indeed cooked up another with Dickie-O'Sullivan at an ounce of Control Inspector, looked set and tense. The promoter was without

his smile. Benny Huntman, the manager of the fighter, paced up and down inside the ring, casting glances over his shoulder in the direction of the dressing-room almost as if he could look those three ounces off.

C. H. Nichols, the fight timekeeper, produced his stop-watch and intoned "Twenty-five seconds left," and then "Twenty seconds."

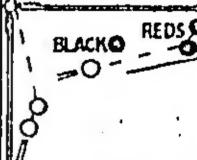
Benny Huntman called over towards the dressing-rooms: "Come on, Dickie," and wanted the weighing done with the boxer facing the other way, and the boys were telling each other how they'd have got it off easy, and then out came Dickle, naked, and carried between his trainer and Mike Milligan. They lifted him through the

ropes like a baby so that his feet shouldn't pick up any dust from the canvas and placed him on the scales with two seconds to spare. Two ounces over . . . and he forfeits £50 and the title fight. . .

Now, what does two ounces look like in weight? Exactly three halfcrowns, one upon the other. We weighed it out ourselves.

Arthur Peall says:

MY diagram shows two reds in a curtous position near the corner pocket. A direct shot will not pocket either. Striker must rely on a by no



CRUHOD. Even professionals do not like necond rea to be more than a foot from the

Learn from this to play the stroke cautiously, no matter how easy it may look when played by a quick Cue-ball is only an inch tre white-in-billiards diagram A"run through cannon, taking care to avoid pushing, is an interesting shot, well

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FROM HERE AND THERE:

The Men Who Broke The Bank.

CANNES: Three Englishmen have broken the bank at Cannes casino by winning 60 million francs. They were playing Tout Va, that is baccarat for unlimited stakes—and the bank was held by two brothers from Paris named Blun. Following their success at Cannes, the three Englishmen tried their luck at Nice, and at the Palais de la Mediterrance on the Promenade des Anglais they won another 12 million francs. This is the biggest gambling win on the Riviera since before the

TIT FOR TAT

NEW YORK. Making the most of California's freak cold spell, Florida, California's chief rival, is flooding and squirt the mouth thoroughly. the country with pictures of seminucles enjoying their balmy 80° climate. Back came Hollywood with has been built in a hospital at

cating habits is now trying to salvage the red man by directing him towards proper food channels. The characteristics of shiftlessness, indoience, improvidence and inertia, now regarded as hereditary traits of the Red Indian, are actually the result they recover of his inndequate diet. He is weakened and less able to resist in-

NUMBER PLEASE

TORONTO: People of Brantford, Ontario, where Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1874, are not completely pleased by the announcement that the town's exchange at long last is going automa-It means that families like that of Dr R. W. Digby (Brantford 233) have got to give up the numbers they have had since 1880.

TASTY DISHES NEW YORK: Mr Fred Fredericks, the man who makes the American woman's most fantastic-most pensive - hats, deplores quite naturally the hatless woman. Of her he said: "It's like ham without eggs. The woman puls on a hat and ppff, she becomes appetising."

CUT OFF CAPETOWN: A message from Brazzaville states that Africans the Eastern Belgian Congo have cut down newly-erected telephone wires to make copper bangles. Shangugu is now off the telephone circuit because of this.

DEATH TO BRISTLES

An American dentist, Charles Hyser, But 97 percent of them

a 22-inch tube attachable, to the wash-basin tap. You put toothpaste in the nozzle, turn on the water,

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

TORONTO: An artificial kidney

pletures of a bathing girl playing London, Ontarlo, by J. Van with snow. What Hollywood did Noordwijk, a young Dutch scientist not reveal—the sunshine which working under a research grant in made her smile came from studio Western University, Ontario. Based on the invention of Dr Kolff THE BRAVES' NEW WORLD of Kampen, Holland, who worked in OTTAWA: Canada's northland hiding from the Nazis, it consists Red Indians, once noted for their of 45 yards of cellophane tubing strength, stamina and size, are wound round an aluminium drum. gradually shrinking because they The drum rotates in a salt solution. have abandoned the eating habits of If the patient's kidneys fail, blood their forefathers and adopted a laden with impurities enters one semi-civilised, semi-native diet lack- end of the tube from the patient's ing essential food values. The forearm artery, traverses the tubing, white man who is unintentionally and the impurities pass through the responsible for the Indian's changed pores of the cellophane into the the blood emerging purified at the other end. It filters about eight' quarts of blood hourly and when the patient's kidneys fail can take over for a few hours until

TALE OF A CAT

CAPETOWN: A tortoiseshell kitten belonging to the South African frigate Transvaal turned the Simonstown Royal Naval base upside down. When the kitten became ill' Lieut C. J. Thompson pleked it up to take to the sick bay. On the way it apparently went mad, bit the lieutenant, and died. The kitten was thrown into the harbour waters, but afterwards rables was suspected. Lieut. Thompson was sent to a shore hospital and a naval diver went down into the harbour to look for the kiften. He brought up a cat but it was the wrong one, and he went down again as the whole shore establishment lined the quays to cheer the proceedings. Eventually the tortolseshell kitten 18s.), a selection from the work of was brought up and sent off for the famous war correspondent and examination. But Lieux . Thomp- scholar who died eight years ago at son was given the full course of 14 | the splendid age of 85. painful anti-rables injections before | It is a book of literature about it was established that the kitten life. Whether he mentions Meredith had not got rables! On Lleut, or Montaigne, describes the first Thompson's discharge is marked, flight across the Channel or "covers" under nature of illness, "cat bite." GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

NEW YORK: Seven teenagers asked in a magazine poll to identify NEW YORK: The toothbrush, a group of public figures scored 95 TWO living essayists must now be sometimes look unfamiliar. never fully endorsed by America's percent correct on Bing Crosby and I saluted. Here's Bernard Darfussy dentists, may soon be doomed. 93 percent on President Truman, win with "EVERY IDLE DREAM" correctly

STINGING REVERSE

The Novels Take

A Knock

If only as a change from standar- times fldgeted to get a word in

dised action and galvanised fact, I edgeways-not a word of protest,

welcome the return of the essay. It but of gratitude. "Thank you," I

has been out of favour for many would have said. "You managed to

Dooks of

the Day

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GEORGE

the common cold.

polite to interrupt.

Canada.



UBLISHERS'

· Renders had be-

come restive; they

expected a. writer

to get cracking

without a lot of

meditation.

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whimsicality. This

seemed a pity. What

as W. H. Davies

dears.

in essay?

plaint is that the sale of

fiction is falling off. That is

almost said, what is this life if it's

so messy we have no time to read

You must make time to read

"ESSAYS, POEMS AND TALES."

by H. W. Nevinson (Gollancz,

the Messina carthquake. Nevin-

son always has his prose under con-

trol and his reader under his spell.

Salute him

their business. We have

right to read what we like.

London Shocks An American

American journalist, has say what he thinks without foar of being liquidated. written a disagreeable and "The social classes in England are mischiovous book in Europe quite different races of beings, who Without Baedeker (Secker and speak different languages." We are Warburg, 15s.). He hates now almost a classless society, and we have never been unintelligible Britain, and he seems to think to each other. that any stick is good enough to beat a dog.

We do not resent honest like Canada." Ask a Canadian criticism. When Keyserling tells whether he is exploited by Great us that we are naturally lazy we Britain. know that it is true.

When A Napoleon tells us that we "The American disinterested America is no longer Anglo-Saxon." are a nation of shopkeepers, we wish idealism and carelessness about There are millions of hyphenated only that we were better shop- money" are contrasted by Mr Wilson

honest criticism. The sort of thing tion of this charming picture. Mr Wilson has to say can be illus- "The exasperated antagonism of trated from a few examples.

"There is about London a flavour This is absolutely untrue, of Soviet Moscow." But another American visitor has said to us that in England. There is no Englishman we are the only people in Europe who does not think that a war be-

affable and mellow voice discoursing

on the happier side of life, I some-

write that piece without a single

allusion to Dickens." But I was too

A traveller's tales

responsive to the urbane touch.

worms. Brace yourself to tackle

transported to a fruit orchard in

Who are they?

THESE are real, solid, interesting,

impressive quotations, about which

"We have escaped being exploited

with the "desperate materialism" of them from their former homes the the English. I will leave it to men of business who have dealt with But in this book there is no Americans to suggest some modifica-

the English towards' the Americans."

There is no unti-American feeling who are not scared. We are not tween the two countries would be an unthinkable crime.

The fact is that we are much

more foreign to the Americans than

they are to us. Whitaker's Almanack divides the world into the British Commonwealth, the United States, and foreign enations. An American who wanted a house London said to the agent, "This house would suit me very well. But lambent fancy-from tin soldiers to I see there is a clause in your lease : We are often surprised at the group we belong. rallway junctions, from cricket to which forbids you to sublet to a manifestations of unfriendliness in But though our day as a Great Listening by the fireside to his you, sir."

Amar) can ' journalist Edmund Wilson found in London " a flavour of Soviet Moscow," He has published en attack on Englishmen's rudeness, their anti-American fooling, materialists and snobbery. To-day his

criticisms are answered by-Dr.W.R.INGE

We are slow to realise that Americans who have brought withvendettas of the old world. But our wish for brotherly relations - is not unamicable, and should bot bo

"The English have no manners," says Mr Wilson, A German, Von Stutterheim, judges rather different-ly. In his book, Those English, he wrote: "The foreigner is in a perpetual state of wonder at English politeness, which is found in all classes. London is incomparably more polite as a city than Paris. Its couriesy is far more sincere than that of Rome, and more natural than the somewhat regimented politeness of Berlin This everyday courtesy is perhaps the purest expression of English kindliness and as such ranks higher than mere con-

book is a blatant example.

The Americans like what they call a good mixer, a hearty fellow who claps a stronger on the back and begins to talk about his family and his affairs. We detest a good mixer, and if he is a fellowcountryman we no doubt try: to establish an entente glaciale. If he happens to be an American the ro-

sult is Unfortunate. But it is obvious that when a man visits a foreign country with " no feelings except hatred and contempt for its inhabitants, he is not likely to have a very warm reception. Mr Wilson seems to have been naively surprised at our want of cordinity.

American 'friendship may be a matter of life and death to us; it is not guite that for them. And we must remember that in the days of our prosperity, when Palmerston was Prime Minister, we were insufferably arrogant. (We may hope that few Americans have seen the cartoons in Punch during the sixties). But we have had the stulfing knocked out of us now.

"The English are mentioned in the Bible," said Mark Twain, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." Now we do not expect to inherit the earth; we only want to keep the flag of freedom waving in our corner of Europe.

There are only two Great Powers now, Russia and the United States. There can be no doubt to, which

foreigner." "That does not apply to Americans of which Mr Wilson's Power may be over, we have been, are, and will be a great nation; (

AND THIS IS WHAT MR WILSON THINKS OF LONDONERS GET TOUGH

Wilson's book-

TREYA Stark, the travel writer, takes time off from Persia or Arabia to offer us in "PERSEUS IN criticism of practically every- off people. THE WIND" (Murray, 12s. 6d.) her thing connected with America. reflections on death, memory, love, I did not actually talk with their class system, and it is partly a sorrow, old age, education, and people who believed—though I heard question of accent, vocabulary and other subjects which are not readily that the legend was current—that general style, which your inferior the long legs of the American Don't be daunted. Hers is a book women were due to the prevalence

fascinated by an account of silk- almost as fantastic. the one on Happiness and you are REVENCE ON BRITAIN

of surprises. Come to an essay on of Negro blood; but I met several

Words and you find yourself well-educated persons who had ideas

I the States.

With the more offensive I took a tougher line, I would retort that American soldiers who had commitand not uninspiring essays. Each ted misdemeanours in England were is preceded by a little anthology of British propagandists who had been sent over to put pressure on us. The the only complaint I have to make first rebuttal I got was an unperis that the contributing authors turbed retort that in general the diplomatists and agents who were the Poles you make fun of them for Herbert Wells, George Shaw, or F. scratch he was usually assigned to you are amusing about his loincloth

I had never before fully grasped England good breeding is something to hear a good deal of bitter you exhibit by snubbing and scoring

. This is closely connected with cannot acquire.

For all that with other peoples is understood by politoness or courtesy ly with the humble that the straightthey have a special word civility. forwardness and decency reside. To say that a person is civil is The Norwegian captain of our ship usually patronising; to complain of told us that he was warned by someone's incivility usually means other Norwegians that everybody that a vulgar person has made him- would try to cheat him with the self offensive by breaking the rules single exception of the English. I and not accepting the inferior posi- am sure that this was quite true of tion to which you have tried to the English with whom the captain

perfected methods for warding off the higher reaches of British busiinconvenient questions; a favourite ness. device is the False Issue.

If you do not want to stand by ing in the British Army. Who are W. Yeats, William Hen- sent to New York and Washington their effervescence, thus implying Englishman in dealing with the men ley, and George Trevelyan? They were not out of the top drawer; that they are quite irresponsible; if in his command is a traditional part (Collins, 12s, 6d.) dispensing know- are almost as unrecognisable as, say, when a man did not come up to Gandhi is becoming too powerful of his system. Whether he is him-

Hospital Notes'

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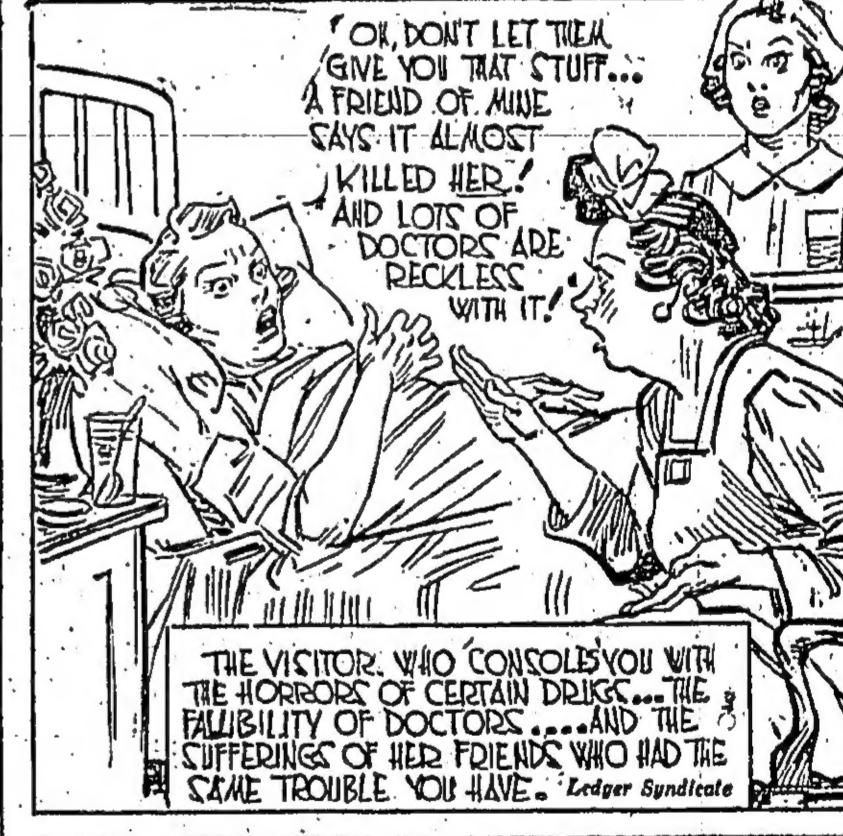
Only in more aggravated cases what was meant by "British rude- do you resort to moral indignation. ness." What we consider rudeness If the Americans expect loans to be WAS surprised in London is their form of good manners. In repaid you denounce them as "Uncle Shylock:" if the Irish are becoming importunate you raise a hue and cry against Parnell on the ground that he has committed adultery. HUMBLE DECENCY

> In America external crudences usually goes with a lowness of motive. But in England it is mostcame into contact; but it is certainly not true of the people who make-The English have invented and and carry out Brilish policy or in

> > I was surprised by the class feelself an insolent or an amiable man. his tone assumes class superiority.

ledge, humour, and mature wisdom has invented what his colleagues identified Dick Tracy, the comic on whatever catches his alert and Stark. call the perfect tooth cleaner. It is strip detective. VIGNETTES OF







SPORTS

STORIES





The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Shoemaker Made Big Ideas Come True

HIMSELF FIVE DIFFICULT LANGUAGES .

LATER, AS A MISSIONARY, HE



WILLIAM CAREY WAS PROOF THAT A MAN CAN

ATTAIN GREATNESS, EVEN THOUGH HE IS OF.

HUMBLE ORIGIN-FROM SHOEMAKER TO BANKER.

SCIENTIST AND MISSIONARY, THIS ENGLISHMAN ATTEMPTED AND ACHIEVED GREAT THINGS-

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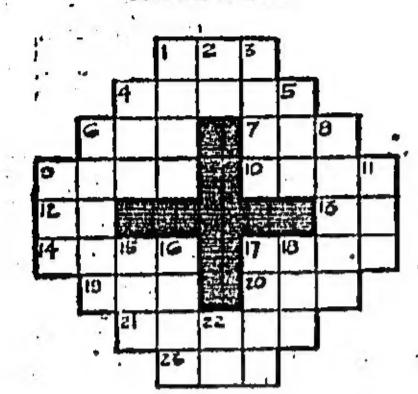
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MATCH STICKS

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

Variety Puzzles for Young Master Minds

CROSSWORD



1 Poem Writing fluid D Row

10 Require 12 Companion word for "cither" 13 Eyo (Scot.) 14 Canvas shelter 17 Foot part 19 Observe

20 Tasmania (ab.) 21 Bet 23 Decay DOWN

2 Accomplish 3 Ireland 4 Male child 5 Compass point 6 Wedries 8 Parts of ships 9 Plot of land

11 English river 15 Recent 16 Rlp 17 Let it stand! 18 Boat paddle 22 Proceed

DIAMOND

Here's a diamond centred on a SETTLER. The second word is "a plug," the third "a flower part," the "a Roman helmet," and the sixth "a meadow."

SCRAMBLERS

Scramble "a castle ditch" and have "a type of bomb." Scramble "to wither" and

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each row they are all carried to it. to form a word, then rearrange the rows-of-words-to-form-a-perfectword square:

S 5 N E

Rupert's Elfin Bell—3



Finding his question is so difficult to answer, Rupert gets very keen to solve the problem, and he decides to ask his father. Running home, he finds Mr. Bear tending a large bonfire it the garden. "I say, Daddy," cries Rupert, "what a lot of smoke you're making. Do tell me, what happens to it when it rises? There must be tons of it up there from all the bonfires, and volcances, and chimneys and things. wolcanoes and chimneys and things.
Why doesn't it turn the sky black
instead of blue?" Then he waits anxiously for the answer. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

2. What is it that rises and falls, travels about and wears shoes out, but never had any shoes, yet "foot"

is part of its name?

necessarily a good teacher?

HOMONYM

Words missing in our sentence sound alike, but are spelled dif-

The villain was harsh and severe,

ANSWERS



HOMONYM: Mean, mien. WORD SQUARE:

> CAPES AVENA ENACT

, SCRAMBLERS: Moat, atom; Sere,

DIAMOND:

PETAL GALEA

cause he cannot be a whole sailor. helped to raise nearly £125,000. U also had many obstacles and 2-A football. 3-Because it goes | Carey set up the first print enemies. The East India Company, "I went down town," he said. "Oh," said against her stomach. 4-Because ing pressi" | with huge, business interests in "where all the stores are. I looked ing pressi" against her stomach. 4—Because ing press in India. He printed india, was shy of the idea of natives in all the windows. In one of the

RIDDLES

CE ECOND-HAND shoes bought and sold." This sign hung over the shop of William Carey, a poor shoemaker in England in 1793. He was an unusual shocmaker. 'His shoe-repairing was done at night. During the day business, should be be a retailer? also a minister.

He made, with his own hands, a large map of the 3. Why can't a cook cat her own world which hung on his wall, As he hammered away by 4. Why is a teacher of music candle-light, he kept studying the map. He had a book open 5. How many sticks go to the beside him to read as he work-building of a crow's nest? ed. In 12 years he taught himself five different languages, including Hebrew.

> Carey wanted to be a missionary to go to far-off places where people were ignorant and sick and suffering, and to help

Things for God." As a result, printing press, he built India's 12 village ministers started the first paper mill and type founfirst world missionary society, dry, and constructed India's with only £16 in their treasury! first steam engine.



books to- raise money for the India, besides his own. funeral. For his tombstone, Carey wrote this line: "A wretched, poor, and helpless worm." He said of himself that laziness was his greatest

out his life, supported himself land. by his own labour as shoemaker, factory worker, printer, publisher, and teacher. For RIDDLE ANSIVERS: 1-Yes, be others as a missionary, Carey CAREY had many friends, but he told her all that had happened.

TUNA FISH REACH .A

C-0-W

LENGTH OF TO FEET AND A

WEIGHT OF 1,500 POUNDS.

ESTABLISHED THE FIRST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL IN INDIA - AND PRINTED 2/2,000 COPIES OF THE BIBLE FOR THE WATIVES He persuaded other ministers translations, textbooks, as well to get every church-member to as 212,000 copies of the Bible give the penny a week to in 40 different languages. He missionary work. Ten years published the first two newsater he preached his famous papers in India, one in the sermon, "Expect Great Things Bengal language and the other from God - Attempt Great in English. To supply his

years later, he was still so poor of ground. He started 30 dif- Knarf at last, that his son had to sell Carey's ferent missionary stations in

and animals, and made studies letters of the alphabet.

Hanid rubbed her eyes. Yes—she agricultural society. He open- all over himi Yet William Carey, through- ed the first savings bank in the



This company said Carey was crazy, and called his experiments expensive or impossible. He was often insulted and attacked. Once his whole library and printing shop were burned down. Through all this, and through the illness and death of his wife and children, Carey held steadfast on his way.

Carey had trouble with the Hindus themselves. The people of India followed many cruel, ignorant customs. When a man died, his widow might also be put to death, by being burned alive. New-born girl bables were often killed. Some superstitious groups required their members to commit suicide. Starvation and disease were widespread. India had millions of slaves, thousands of suffering lepers and many criminals.



TO these people, Carey brought healing of soul and of body. He offered faith and education, and medicine, science and machines.
For these people, Carey argued with
the British government, until one
by one it ended the cruelties of
India's life, and began to better the lot of India's down-trodden mil-

And he called himself "lazy," this man of unbelievable energy! Early each morning, he would rise to read his Bible, first in English, then in some new language he was learning. All day long he would tend to teaching, writing, printing, publishing, supervising — working every minute. He expected great things, and he attempted great things, and he attempted great things. . The poor English shoemaker remade a whole continent.

Knarf Took a Trip Down Town -And Whon He Came Back He Looked Very Odd-

By MAX TRELL

A ow-girl with the turned-about the window but pads of paper with name, was wondering what had nothing written on them. happened to her brother Knart. "Was it a paper store?" tablished the first Christian The last she had seen of him was Hanid. school in India, the first when he had gone down the street, Knarf sald: "I didn't know. I put WHEN he was 32 years old, seminary to train ministers, the toward all the stores in town. And my face very close to the window Carey went to India to be first school for women, the first now, suddenly, as Mrs Cuckoo in and peered inside. And do you know the cuckoo clock called out four what I saw?" gin his long service as a, mis- hospital. His schools, churches, times, a little flat figure came What did you see?" sionary. When he died, 41 and libraries covered five acres sliding in under the door. It was

in forestry and agriculture. He had seen right. Her brother did have organised the country's first the letters of the alphabet printed

All That Happened

So Knarf sat down beside her and "I went down town," he sald,

dictionaries, grammar books, learning to read and write and be- stores, there were windows full of come civilised. candy. In another store, there were windows full of groceries. In other-



Knarf looked in all the store

A New Hobby-

By VIOLET M. ROBERTS

HOSE seeds from the apple

just the ones you will need for

one's artistic ability, and it is

as effective as oils, charcoal, or

water colours. Once you have

started this new hobby, you

can put an end to worries about Christmas and birthday pre-

Materials needed are seeds of

To make the vase of flowers

various shapes, straw, pins, cardboard, glue, and nail polish.

you ate last night may be

This is a new way to express

stores, there were clothes, and toys, and puppy dogs, and bottles of LL afternoon Hanid, the shad- a store where there was nothing in

"I saw a man in his shirt sleeves, standing in front of a big machine. On glancing at her brother, Hanid The machine opened and closed like was struck with surprise. For some one opening and closing his across his face and across his chest mouth. And every time the machine Carey was also India's first and up and down his arms and legs opened, the man took out a sheet of scientist. He classified plants were what appeared to be all the paper with one hand and put in a fresh sheet of paper with the other. "I wondered why he was doing

this," Knarf continued, "so I slipped inside to get a closer look. The machine was making a great deal of "Knarf! What have you been do- noise. I looked at the sheets ing? You look like a page out of a paper that the man was putting in and taking out. The sheets of paper that he put in had nothing on them at all, But the sheets of paper that he took out had words written all over them."

"Oh," said Hanid, "it was a print-

Found Out

"Yes," said Knarf, nodding his head a little sadly. "That's what that machine was all right. I found that out the next minute."

"Why, what happened?"

"Well," said Knarf, "I was so curious to know how the words got printed on the paper, that' I leaned over too far and I fell inside just as the printing press was closing. It certainly gave me a squeeze! And when I jumped out again, there was with these letters printed al over mel"

Hanid had a good laugh. For when she looked at the letters close-·ly, they read 'Mother Goose.'

"It ought to be 'Knarf is a Goose," Hanid said, laughing again. Knarf had to scrub himself very

OUTLINE

hard before the letters came off.

Seed Pictures As Gifts

OUTLINE

OF

DESIGN:

Keasoning!

44. Cut sails from WHITE PAPER.

small sails are I high and 12 wide ...

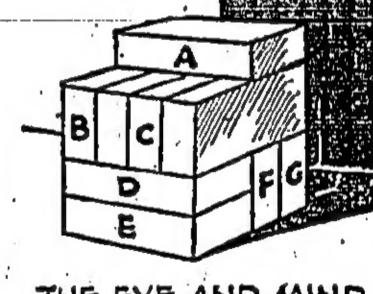
large sail is 11 high and 2" wide ...

Make small slits in sails

and slip over maste ...

Sail

IN THE



THE EYE AND MIND TEST

TOW fast can your mind work in partnership with your eye? This block test will tell you because it requires rapid judgment of what you

To do the test properly you will require a watch with a second hand so that you can time yourself.

First, take a general glance at the pile of blocks. There are nine altogether and they are all the same size and shape. Seven of them are lettered and these, seven you must

Examino each block separately and write down beside its letter the number of other blocks which that particular block touches. You will notice that they are placed so that each ends touch tops, sides touch bottoms, etc., but each block touch-ing another must be counted no matter how little of the surface

All set? Look at your watch and get your total time in seconds when

HOW TO SCORE

Add up all the figures of all the letters. The total should be 35. If you arrived at that total within two minutes you are an excellent observer. For every 10 seconds longer than two minutes, you should subtract two points from your total,

A score of 30 or more puts you seeds with glue. A pin can be in the detective class because you used to hold the seeds in place can interpret what you see correctly without wasting too much time.
Below 26, you are at fault in your shaped seeds with bright red not not polish and allow to dry. Cover the finished picture mechanically inclined and cannot You may use water colours or with a glass or collophane of draw the proper conclusions from enamel to paint the leaf seeds suitable size and frame if you what you see. Here are the numbers for each block: A-4; B-6; C-0; D-0; E-2; F-7; G-5.





Just Like a Lift

Medinosaurs, sometimes

CALLED THE REPTILIAN MORONS

BECAUGE OF THEIR SMALL BRAINS,

THE WORLD FOR 6,000,000 YEARS,

WERESMART ENOUGH TO RULE

By Fred Harman





IN QUEBEC, CANADA,

FIGH AND GAME WARDENS

TAKEREFRISHER COURSES"

WHICH INCLUDE IDENTIFICATION

OF VARIOUS ANIMALS.





shown in the illustration. make the vase, and sketch the details on a piece of straws the stems. cardboard which has been painted with light tan or green. Cover the unpainted side of water colours. Cont, one side of flat ovalshaped seeds with bright red Blue-coloured seeds wish.

SIDE GLANCES

EXCLUSIVE 'TELE GRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

D of the arts, combined with a latent practicability which needs plenty of developing to be thoroughly effective. You are definitely a dreamer and envision great things in the future. Fortunately, however, you seem able to make your dreams come true-and that is the important thing in a highly competitive world.

Your love and inlent for music is great and if given the proper training early in youth you probably will wish to make this your life work. Denied tive audience and if you achieve wealth you will be too loyal and too proud to admit an error. So be this education, you always will be a highly appreciaone of those patrons who always are sponsoring very sure the first time! talented young people,

a desire deep within your heart, perhaps never let- corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star bo ting anyone know what you desire-unless it should your daily guide.

D talent, but you are super-sensitive and are very apt to take offence when none is intended. Don't let this habit grow on you or you will find it is a definite handicap throughout your entire life,

and also might develop a dramatic gift if you wished. little things that annoy other people, Of course, much of your so-called "temperament" can be laid at the door of creative talent. But make sure that you don't try to trade on it a little more than is good and right-or even advantageous.

Since you have the courage of your own convicpractical, common sense and you may become responding paragraph. Let your birthday star be eminently successful. If you fail to reach your your daily guide,

Merchandising is excellent. Make Make good progress on routine SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)too. Make this a happy and success-

ful day. (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Your initiative can go a long way in making some dream come true. Make or necept a remantic proposal,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Emphasis today is on the social aspect of life. Love and romance are highly favoured. Happiness can be in your own home, too.

Good for all accessory, trades as Contracts offered, may be favourably 22)-Self-discipline is the only well as matters connected with the considered if they advance your answer to today's problems. Be arts. Make good use of opportunity, business opportunity. Make pro- wise and you will make no serious PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- grees. News you may have been expecting may have - been delayed, but it chandising appears well-favoured. should arrive today and bring Factory production interests are happiness

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Your own initiative can bring you unforseen success. Anticipate some special romantic pleasurex too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Even routine seems more interesting today. Get going on some definite success trend. Be ambitious.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-' If you follow up opportunities now Be active and progressive, but offered, you can realise definite cautious in making your advances. gains. Be alert: be productive.

THE black squares and clue numbers as well as the words

have to be filled in by solvers of

this crossword. Four black squares

and four clue numbers have been

As the pattern of black squares

You can therefore fill in 12 more

In symmetrical, the left and right-

hand sides balance, and the top

and bottom haires correspond.

inserted to give you a start.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Unrefined

8. Capf (three

10. Exchange for

COUTAC.

11. Many only h

12. Near dry

16. Passing

17. Light cat.

Empire.

creature.

piecen?

(LWD WORCH

which one

should rink

short foot

behind?

That's rery

through

Boa u maris

Castle, you may see this

Welsh place.

in the corridor.

(two words).

2. Imprison in a log.

Broken, trace.

Sanishlay result!

0. Not so ho: !

24. Perch. in the Vatican?

18. You'll find an idiot in buttons .

92. Biblical name in the British

26. Relative by marriage of Silas

2d. Parson's "perks," perhaps

CPERS TERMINA

1. It's risky when increor and

Orate, possibly, but not rasp

Bectacles provided by O-girls.

4. Bird is not a had sort of chap

atterwards, maybe. .

Venus collide and amalgamate.

PORN foday, you have real inspiration and a love come true. Hence, many of you born today who so often appear, to the outsider, as "lucky" are actually merely fulfilling your destinies—only you never told the world about it shead of time! Don't go to the extreme of hiding your hopes and ambitions so deeply that those who should know of them never guess-and those who could help you as you help others, fall to because they don't know about it.

Be very careful in the selection of a marriage partner, for if you make a mistake in this regard it can bring you untold unhappiness. You would be

To find what the stars have in store for to-You are exceptionally ambilious and will harbour morrow, select your birthday star and read the

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

PORN today, you have a great deal of natural goal-don't blame others, look to yourself for the ambition. Develop the former and give the latter fullest play.

Fortunately you have a keen sense of humour Your artistic talents should be developed for you and this should save you from taking life too have the gift of writing, a love of music and art, seriously. You often are able to laugh off many

At home you show your true affectionate nature and at times, even, demonstrative. You will make a fine parent, for you will be understanding of your children's ambitions.

To find what the stars have in 'store for totions, all you need to do is to work them out with morrow, select your birthday star and read the cor-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10) - GEMINI (May 22-June 22) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-A busy, active day in which you can If you are developing a new idea. Your mind can be of great use tomake your time count for some- remember the early hours are best day if you use it! Don't let make your ume count for making for putting it across to "the boss" emotions overrule you in making thing important if you work things for putting it across to "the boss" emotions overrule you in making CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

nterenancising is executive. 24-Mov. 22)—
nn advance in your remantle life, matters if you are cautious and Small storekeepers are favoured. avoid being too adventuresome in Those of you working at home should make progress, too. Good LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- for Mrs Housewife! Guard against a health upset, Con-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. serve your energies so that you will '22)-A highly intuitive day. If you be vigorous and strong for pro- follow the dictates of that inner

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A good, all-a round in both your A generally favourable day. Your office ventures and your romantic or personal popularity may be increased. home interests. Make good progress' by some kindly thing you do for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)-

The caution lights are on. Don't go

the right signal! Be patient, too.

off, full steam ahead, until you get

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

unknown fields.

gressive action.

Skeleton Crossword

LEO (July 24-Aug. - 23)-Merbooming, too. Advance your personal prospects.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Be careful of detail today. A time when 'a minor slip might become a major handicap. Be on your guard. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-If interested in the arts, you should find your interests enhanced. Home

conditions improve, too. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Haste can make waste.

black squares at once in positions

Since there is an 8 Down us well

as Across, the square immediately

above the one containing that

number, and its corresponding

in phrases, words of less than

9. Though not one of its colours.

brown makes part of it.

14. He would appear to be con-

15. John may be a female, how-

19. For him the alternative to doing his bit is not stated.

20. Pires up when the bar ta

Aromatic money-maker.

24. Tonque in one's check? No:

Spirit in a bottle, perhape, according to Service informa-

(Solution on Page 14)

an equal return.

tion, that is.

month.

ones, can also be blacked in.

three letters are not used.

corresponding with those given.

Beach comber

In sian soldier Timoshenko ticular kinds of birds?" asked the the other day prompted a writer "Well, then," said the Indian. to refer to wartime stories Strabismus was growing angry. about his Irish descent.

As I pointed out seven years ago interest to remember that Odessa changed their name to O'Statin, one smiles at a silly child. There is a Cathal McVyshinsky living in Roscommon today. Haydn told Beethoven

MUSIC critic's note about the 12 superb physique of a contralto he had seen abroad reminded me of an ill-natured passage in one of Hayda's letters to Beethoven.* ". . . And when she made her entry on horseback. Mozart whispered to me, 'She ought to be carrying the horse,' Brahms, who was behind us. everheard this. Turning to Bach he sald, 'You can easily tell her from the horse by her larger cars." chimed in Liszt, and she's only got two legs.' 'So she has, by jove!' cried Brahms, as though he had only just noticed it. At that point the anger of the audience eut short our conversation."

Strabismus on the

Amazon (III) THE latest despatch describes a L conversation between Strabismus and a friendly Indian. The Indian said it was a long way to come to find a bird. "Are there no birds in your country?" he asked. The Doctor said there were. "Well, then," said the Indian. The Doctor

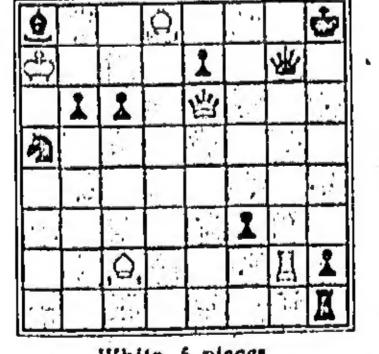
said this was a particular kind of

REFERENCE to the Rus- bird. "Don't you Engilsh have par-He said, "We don't have this particular kind of bird in England." "Then what good is it to you here, his grandfather was an O'Shenko if you live in England?" asked the of Oughterard. , It is not without Indian. "We're not in England now," said the Doctor. "Nor is the was found by one of the O'Dessaghs bird," said the Indian. "Of course of Navan. Larry Molotov is still not," said the Doctor. "I said there remembered in Firbane, but the wasn't one in England." "Well, O'Djugashvilis of Rathmines have then," sald the Indian, smiling as

> *Notizie della vita e delle opere di Giuseppe Handn: Pippo Romanelli.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. WENDA Bluck, 10 pieces,



White, 5 pieces. White to play and mate in three . Solution to yesterady's problem:

1, B-Kt6, any; 2, Q, or Kt

• MCKENNEY

the state of the s

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"No, madam, the Battle of the Bulge was not a reducing

exercise!"

WEEK-END

QUIZ

1. Which is the oldest club

What women's dress

3. What weather is in-

4. An average adjuster is

5. Tudeh is the name of

6. From what are cloves

7. Which weighs heaviest, a

8. Which of these words

bushel of wheat, maize, oats

are spelt wrong-incarcarate.

(Answers on Page 14)

circumstantial, accidity, reluc-

(a) a new baby car, (b) an

underground Jewish army, (c)

an Iranian political party?

employed in-cricket, survey-

ing, banking, insurance, naval

dicated by a steadily falling

in the Home Football League?

style is known as Vandyke?

barometer?

gunnery?

obtained?

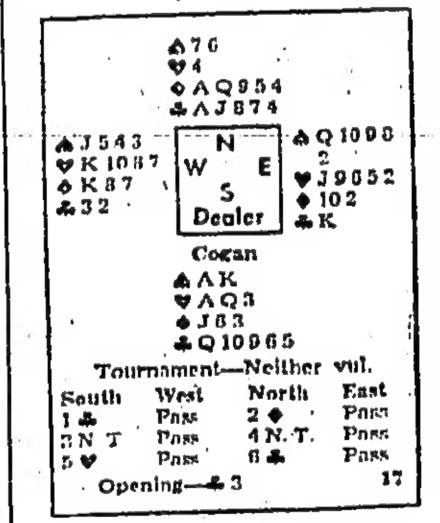
or barley?

tance, opposition?

Trump King Taken By Playing The Ace

TODAY'S hand came from C. E. Davison of Ithnea, N.Y. It was played by L. M. Cogan in a duplicate game directed by Miss Elsie T. Matson. Miss' Matson is secretary, of the Central New York Bridge Association and has conducted weekly games in Ithaca for

Cogan made seven clubs on the



Cogan made seven-odd because he reasoned that West would not open from the king-three of clubs or the king-three-two. Therefore, the club finesse was bound to fail. But East might hold the singleton king, and on that chance Cogan went right up with dummy's nee of clubs, dropping the king.

A small club was returned and won with the queen. Cogan then led a small diamond and finessed dummy's queen. A spade was led to the king and the jack of diamonds played. West covered and dummy's ace won, dropping East's ten-spot. This established the diamond suit, and Cogan made top score in the room by making 13 tricks for his small slam contract and an overtrick.

By Galbraith

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Club

SUL

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

hand when West opened the three of clubs. While several other pairs arrived at the six-club contract. they falled to make it when a spade was opened, because then they played both the clubs and diamonds wrong.

welcome.

Moss). Sunday Servico: 11:15 a.m. all Christian Science Churches on Sunday Feb. 0, in: "Spirit". The Golden Text: I Corinthians 2:11. "What man the Spirit of God."

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 Nathan Read, Rowloon) Interdenominational and Evangelical. Baturday Evening Prayer Meeting, at Preacher: The Minister, Rev. C. M. 30, at 23 Austin Avenue: (Top Floor). Bievenson, M.A. 8.30, at 25 Austin Avenue: (Top Floor). All Christians cordially invited, Sunday Morning Divine Service, 11.30. Preacher: Dr Stuart Harverson. The Lord's Supper after the Service.

Tuesday Morning, 10.50, Women's Bible place on February 24th, in the Helena Study Group, at 23 Austin Avenue (Top | May Institute. Wednesday, Hymn Singleg, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Fellowship Meeting. 8.00 p.m. Followed by Social Half Hour. Thursday, 8.00 p.m., Miss James will speak on Child Evangelism. Friday, Army Scripture Reader's Bible

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (Garden Road)

February, 6th Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (sung) & 12 noon. 11.00 a.m. Matting & Sermon. Proncher: The Very Rev. The Dean.
6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. R. C. Swaine, R.A.F.
11,00 a.m. Sunday School (in Cathedral

0.00 p.m. Music Recital.
Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30 p.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion in Cantonese at 8 a.m. Friday, Mattins & Litany at 7.30 a.m.; Choir Practice at 520 p.m.; Ming Hua p.m.—I College in the Bishop's House at 7.00 diction. Weekdays, Mattins of 7.30 n.m.

Evensong at 5.15 p.m., Every Sunday at Bungalow "A" Stanley, Holy Communion at a a.m.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH (Nathan Road, Kowloon.) SUNDAY, 6th February, 1949, FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Sunday School. 11.00 p.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev: J. H.

Soloist: Mr II, Jones, Blakes "Jerusalem" (St Andrew's 7.30 p.m. V.D.M.A.

Group), Speaker: The Rev. 1 Alfred Starratt, Work at Hua Chung (Central China Uni-8.00 p.m. Social Hour in Church Hall.

3.00 p.m. Women's Guild in Vicarage. Speaker: Miss Pearce "Pcking Experiences."

Wednesday. 5.30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 0.00 p.m. Evening Prayet. Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Choir Practice. Friday.

8.00 p.m 1st Kowloon (St Andrew's) Boy Scouts, THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF ST ANDREW'S CHURCH WILL DE HELD AT 0.30 p.m. ON FRIDAY 18th FEBRUARY, 1940.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH (Wellington Barracks, Royal Navy.) 5th Sunday after the Epiphany. February 6th, 1949. Holy Communion. 0.00 a.m.

Morning Service and Address. 9.30 n.m. Note. There will be no 10.30 a.m. Service this Sunday. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

6.00 p.m. Weekdays, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday. Members of the General Public are welcome to attend any of these Services. Royal Naval Hospital.

11.00 p.m. Dedication of St. Luke's Chapel, and Blessing of the Hospital. STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH

5.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.00 a.m. Sunday School. 11,00 a.m. Mating, and Sermon.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Allesions to Seamen.) Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7.00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (Kowloon Tong.) Mon. Tues. Frt. Sat. H.C. at 7.45 a.m.

Wed H.C. at 7.15 a.m. 6th February. The Fifth Sunday, after the Epiphany. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Children's Service. 10.00 n.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: The

Bishop. 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer. 8th. February. 6,00 p.m. Cubs. Sth. February.

8.15 p.m. Compline. 8.30 p.m. Church Council Meeting. 11th, February. 0.00 p.m. : Boy Scouts. 8.15 p.m. Compline. 8,30 p.m. Study Group.

12th, February. 2.30 p.m. Tennis Party.

THE ASSEMBLY AT DUDDELL STREET GOSPEL HALL (Heng Kong.) (Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York).

Sunday . 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread. (for Believers only). Sunday i p.m. Gospel Service. Monday 7.30 p.m. Special Meeting for Monday 8 p.m. Special Meeting for the Forces at No.

Chatham Road floor). Kowloon. Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Saturday 3 p.m. Young People's Meet-All English speaking friends are

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (31, Macdonnell Road.) (A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston,

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in

knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but Responsive Reading: John 3:1-5, 7, 8, Wednesday, Testimony Meeting 6:00 Reading Room open on weekdays (except public Holldays) from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Church Building, 31 Macdonnell Road. All are welcome.

Sunday School, 3.30 p.m. Evening Service, 8.00. Preacher: Rev. E. E. Overmyer.

Study, 0.00 p.m. Open to all.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

(Sunday, February 6th-Fifth Sunday

After Epiphany) . Confessions are heard in all the Churches

in English, French, Chinese, ..

l'ortuguese, Etc. BERVICES FOR. H.M.: FORCES At St. Joseph's Church-Holy Mass at 9.30 a.m. with Sermon in English. At the Catholic Centre-Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL (King's Bldg., 1st.fl. Tel. 22167) Monday, Feb. 7th-Novena in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 6.30 p.m.-Rosary, Sermon, Prayer and Bene-

Weekdays-Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m. THE CATHEDRAL

(16, Caine Road, Tel. 22074) Sunday, Feb. 6th-6 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 7 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 8 a.m. High Mass followed by Procession of the Blessed Sacrament, 10 a.m. Choral Mass. with Sermon in English. 3 p.m. Catechism classes. 4 p.m. Rosary and Benu-Weekdays-Masses at 6, 7 and 7.30 a.m.

BT. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (5, Carden Road, Tel. 23992) Preacher: The Rev: J. H. Ogivie.

Holy Communion.

Evening Prayer & Sermon.

Preacher: The Rev. Paul Melrose of Hainan Island Anthem—"God be in my

Notice for H.M. Forces. 10.30 a.m. Choral by Rev. M. Morahan, S.J.; Charity. 3 p.m. Catechism classes.

Weekdays—Masses at 7.30 and 8 a.m.

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ST. MARGARETS CHURCH (2A, Broadwood Rd., Happy Valley,

Tel. 27807) Sunday, Feb. 6th-7.15 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 8.30 a.m. Low Mans with Sermon in Chinese followed by Benediction. General Communion of the following Associations: Chinese Catholic Young Men, Chinese Catholic Young Ladles and Fatima Club. 10 a.m. Choral Mass with Sermon in English. 11 a.m., Meeting at the Rectory of the Fatima Club. 2 p.m. Meeting at the Rectory of the Chinese Calholic Young Ladies Association. Monday, Feb. 7th-0.30 p.m. At the Rectory - Meeting of the Portuguese Catholic Association. Tuesday, Feb. Bin-6 p.m. At the

Rectory-Meeting of Catholic Action-English Section. Wednesday, Feb. 9th-7.30 p.m. At the Rectory-Meeting of the Legion of Mary, ST. FRANCIS' CHURCH

(St. Francia' Hospital, Wanchal, Tel, 22854) Sunday-Mosses at 6.45, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 7.30 a.m. ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

(179, Third St., West Point, Tel. 21226) Sunday-7 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chineso. 8.15 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese and Benediction, '9.30 a.m. High Mass. Weekdays-Mosses at 0.30 and, 7.15 a.m.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Sal-wan-ho, Shaukiwan) Sunday-0.30 n.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese and Benediction. Wockdays-Mass at 7.15 a.m. OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH

(Tla-ku-lao, Pokfulum) Sunday-5.30 c.m. Low Mass. C. a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 7,30 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-Weekdays-Mass at 6 a.m. ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Sunday-8 a.m. Mass with Sermon and Benediction. Weekdays-Mass at 7 a.m. - RICCI HALL CHAPEL

(Island Rond, Aberdeen)

(Poktulum Road, West Point) Sunday-Mass at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. Weekdays-Mass at 6.30 and 7 a.m. CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL

(Stanley) Sunday-8 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 0.15 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in English. 5 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Weekdays-Mass at 7 a.m.

(20, Chatham Road, Kowloon, Tel. 50002) Sunday, Feb. 6th-7 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese, '8 n.m. Mass with Sermon in English and Chinese. 9 a.m. Chorai - Mass - with -Sermon - in : English .. General Communion of Catholic Young Men Association and Chinese Catholic Young Ladies Association, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Social Breakfast in the Rectory. 10.30 a.m. Mass with Sermon in English. Tuesday, Feb. 5th-6 p.m. Meeting of the Committee members of the Little

Flower Club, King's Park. Wednesday, Feb. 9th-6 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Friday, Feb. 11th-Abstinence is dispensed. Saturday, Feb. 12th-6 p.m. General Meeting and Elections of officials for 1949

of the Catholic Young Men Association. Weekdays-Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

(Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon. Tel. 58217) Sunday, Feb. 6th-6.45 a.m. Low, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 8 a.m. Choral Mass with Sermon in English. 9 a.m. Children's Mass. 10.30 a.m. Mass with

(1st 1 Sermon in English. Monday, Feb. 7th-6.30 p.m. Meeting of Children of Mary. 8,30 p.m. Meeting of Legion of Mary. Tuesday, Feb. 8th-8.45 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Action Men's Association. Friday, Feb. 11th-Apparition of Our Lady of Lourdes-7.30 a.m. Chorni Mass. Weekdays-Masses at 0.45 and 7.30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD (Yam-chow St., Shamshulpo, Kowloon, Tel. 50790) Sunday-5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Low

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Catechism and Benediction.

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ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East.) Sunday, February 6th.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Preacher: nev. J. E. Christian. Holy Communion after the Morning Service. Evening Worship at 0.30 p.m. Preacher Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Social Hour at the S. & S. Home at Hadminton on Monday & Wednesday. Devotional Service on Thursday at 8.30. Choir Rehearsal on Friday at 8.30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH On Sunday, 6th February, at 10.30 a.m.

Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. in Queen's College, Kennedy Road. At 0.30 p.m., there will be a United Free Churches Bervice in the Melhodist Church, Queen's Road E. Advance notice is given that the annuni General Church Meeting will take

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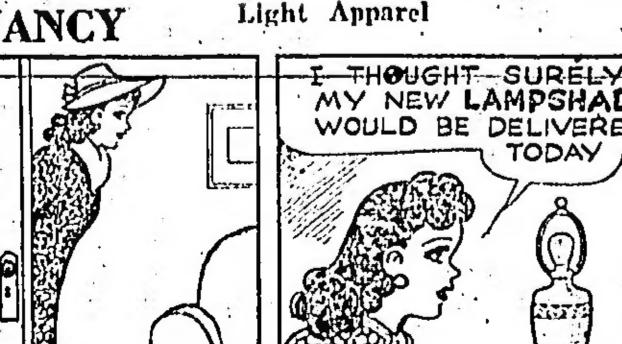






By Ernie Bushmiller











PAYING FOR THE WAR IN MALAYA

BRITAIN TO BEGIN TALKS WITH LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

London, Feb. 4.—The Colonial Office announced today that Britain will soon begin financial talks "covering the widest range" with the Malayan Federation and Singapore Governments.

An authoritative source said: "Although at the moment no definite proposals are under study for meeting the costs of the present jungle warfare there is a distinct possibility that the British Government loan to the Malayan Federation will come up in a concrete

Sport News

Louis Now, Or Nothing Says Savold

London, Feb. 4.-The Ameriboard the Queen Mary for New versations with the two govern-York.

me now." Savold said as he bade Singapore authorities on how the farewell to a crowd of fans, at costs of fighting the Communists Waterleo Station.

Louis in the United States," said posals" to the Colonial Secretary, Savold, "and if that does not come Mr Arthur Creech Jones. off, my next fight will be against At present Britain pays' the bill Freddie Mills or Bruce Woodcock for British and other non-Malayan back in London."

champion. Bruce Woodcock, on a than 10,000 police. Almost all other foul here last December. We expects to fight the winner of charged to the Malayan and Singan Woodcock-Mills fight set for June pore governments. 2 in London.-Associated Press.

K.O. WIN FOR JOE:

Daytona Beach (Florida) Feb. 4.--For the second time this week, was staled officially. world heavyweight champion Joe Louis knocked out an exhibition opponent last night.

He scored a third-round knockout over Bill Graves, Daytona Beach

It follows his knockout of Dixte Oliver at Saint Petersburg on Monday.-Associated Press.

ZATOPEK FOR PARIS:

Prague, Feb. 4.-Emil Zatopek, the Olympic 10,000-metre champion, will match his strides with Pujazon other distance runners at Paris.

He will represent the Army Athletic Club in L'Humanite's 10 kliometre race. Czech Army.-Associated Press.

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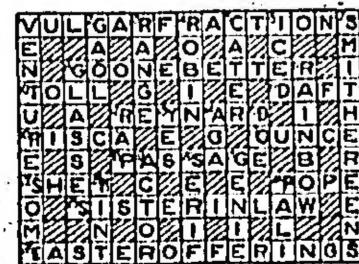
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CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

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Emit; 9, Trimeter; 11, Taut; 13, at 2.30 p.m.). Amber; 16, Cell; 17, Dean; 18, Isle. Solution to Skeleton Crossword on



Costs of the war against the Communists are taxing the financial resources of Singapore and the Malayan Federation-two of Britain's richest possessions—"to the ulmost extent," an official statement reported. No official figures of those costs have ever been re-

Under-Secretary Parliamentary for the Colonies, Mr David Rees Williams, said yesterday that Britain expected it would take two more years to wipe out all Red

Mr Harry T. Boudillon, head of can heavyweight boxer, Lee the Colonial Office Financial De-Savold, and his manager Bill partment, will leave by air on Daly, left London today to February 23 to begin financial con-

A spokesman said that after "on "It's Joe Louis or nothing for the spot talks" with Malayan and can be met or barred, he was exof shall not fight anyone but peeted to bring back "specific pro-

soldiers used in anti-Red fighting. Lee Savold lost to the British The local governments maintain more costs connected with the fighting are

WAR DAMAGE CLAIMS

Oth major matters will be covered in the forthcoming financial talks, it They are: '

1. How to finance war damage from any office." compensation. Under a plan announced last September, the Federation of Malaya would pay out £55,-000,000. Payments would extend ting somewhere" in the Grammos. It said the Communists also rethe Japanese occupation.

2. How to find pounds for general rehabilitation of the local economy. Singapore messages have told of sharp criticism in Malaya over delay in paying the war damages.

Under the original plan, Britain was expected to provide £10,000,-1000. A similar amount was expected from Japanese reparations and Malaya had to make up the re-Zatopek is a lieutenant in the | mainder. Modifications to this plan | that elections for the party's Poliare now believed possible owing to tical Bureau would be held and the strain on local finances by the changes made in the Central Com- Thomas Walsh, Vicar General of the announced the establishment of Ptess.

Big Milk Drinkers

New York, Feb. 4 .- The Milk Optimists continue to lead the Industry Foundation today reported cream every day.

This is 14 percent more than the daily per capita consumption before the war.-United Press.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY Cricket-First Division League: Army v. IRC at Sookunpoo; KCC v. Recreio at Cox's Path; Scorpions v.

Optimists at Chater Road; Royal Navy v. Craigengower at King's Park; University v. RAF. Second Division League: IRC v. Army at Sookunpoo; Recreio v. KCC at King's Park.

Pootball-First Division League: CAA v. Army at Boundary Street; South China "B" v. KMB at Caroline Hill; RAF v. Club at Sookunpoo (Klek-off at 4 p.m.). Second Division League: Police v. Solicitors at Boundary Street; St Joseph's v. Kitchee at Caroline Hill; Army (HK) v. Tramways at Soo-5 kumpoo; Dockyard v. PCA at Causeway Bay; Club v. War Department Chinese at Army (1) Ground; Army (Kowloon) v. South China at Chathum Road (Kick-off at 2.30 p.m.). Rugger - International Series: England v. International XV, 3.15 p.m.; Scotland v. Wales & Ireland,

4.30 p.m., at Causeway Bay, TOMORROW Oricket-Wayfoong' v. Talkoo at Chater Road, 11.15 mm.; KCC v. CBA at Cox's Path, 1.45 p.m. Football—First Division League: Kwong Wah v. St Joseph's at ment; 10, Loom; 12, Hessian; 14, Boundary Street; Eastern v. Police CAA at Boundary Street; Navy V. Talkoo at Causeway Bay: (Kick-off

> Hockey-Dutch HC v. Club do Recreio at King's Park, 10 n.m.; Dockyard RC v. RAF at King's Park, 10 n.m.; University v. Cable & Wireless at Pokfulam, 10 a.m.; YMCA v. Khalsa at King's Park, 10 n.m.; Civit Service v. Police at Sookunpoo, 10 a.m.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Nofts County, formed in 1882. 2. Laco or needlework collar with deep points. 3. Rain. 4. Insurance-6. Iranian political party. 6. Dried flowers. Y. A bushel of wheat is 60 lbs., maize 56 lbs., barley 50 lbs., oats 40 lbs. 8. Incarcerate, acidity.

GERMAN REFUGEE SHOWS THE AMERICANS HOW

New York, Feb. 4.-Leon Jolson, 36, a German displaced person, has given Americans a lesson in free enterprise. Broke, without a job and unable to speak English when he camo here two years ago, Jolson is now head of a US\$1,000,000 a year sewing machine business which he started himself. Yesterday he pold back a \$2,000 loan from United Service for "Nor-Americans,-which-had-helped-him-get-started,-and threw in an additional \$1,000 to be used for some other displaced person. Jolson told the aid society, "Give it to someone who can be as lucky as I am in this wonderful country."

On his left arm, Joison bears tattoed numbers which remind him of three years in a concentration camp,-United Press.

Communists Demand Handing Over Of Jap War Criminals

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—A demand that the Nanking government turn over to the Chinese Communists 260 Japanese war criminals being sent to Japan to serve prison terms after conviction by Chinese courts was made in the North Shensi Red radio broadcast

Greek Red Chinese Communist Party again Mr Calwell said that Asiatic war-Leader

Markos has been sacked by the fifth plenary session of the so intended, as an earlier broadcast Central Committee of the had warned that the Okamura case special class and they have all Greek Communist Party, the rebel Radio said tonight.

Tonight's rebel Radio report came little more than a week after and 260 others and try them again. General Markos' "Free Greek Government" had announced terms for co-operating with the Greek Gov-The report said that General

Markos was "seriously ill and unable to fulfil the task assigned to him" and had been "discharged affairs in China, constituting the ported on Friday to have ordered its been adopted by the Committee, "sit- peace."

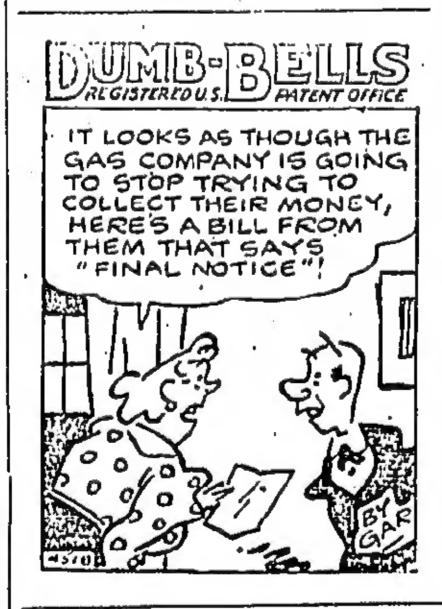
industries would get approximately Greece on January 30 and 31. other prominent Japanese freed by £10,000,000 each for damage during Twenty-six members attended the SCAP.-United Press. session, the broadcast said. The Radlo added that Chrysa Hatzivassiliou, former wife of the "Democratic Government's" Foreign

Minister, Rousses, had also been "discharged" from any duty as sho was also seriously ill and it was impossible for her to fulfit any of the "party's tasks." The rebel brondenst announced

operations.—Associated mittee after approval at the forth- Catholic Foreign Mission Society of diplomate relations with the Recoming eighth Congress of the America (known as the Maryknoll public of Korea, headed by Presi-Greek Communist Party.

will be succeeded by General Gous- force. sis, who first leaped into pro- "In China today there are 1,500,- d'Maires, the announcement said.minence during the recent Govern- 600 Catholics being cared for by Associated Press. ment attacks against Kasloria.

team averages in batting as a result that Americans drink more than Thin black-haired Markos — a foreign-priests. In addition there are of the last fortnight's League games 60,000,000 quarts of fresh milk and mystery man to most of the world some 8,000 Sisters and Brothers at outside his Balkan hideouts-was work, almost half of them foreigners. born in. 1906. He has been an unwavering supporter of the Communist Party since joining it in 1924 after settling in Salonika from Asia Minor.—Reuter.



new issue of war crimes trials of 260 other Japanese. The demand regarding the 260

negotiations, but presumably it was the war. would have an important bearing been treated the same way," the on peace talks.

If the demand was not met, the breadcast said, the Communist Army reserved the right to arrest Qkamura The broadcast said that the Nanking "country-selling" government was executing orders of the United States in war crimes cases. It said that SCAP's action to have war criminals transferred to Japan was interference with the internal Government was authoritatively reforces" in China and Japan and attacks on Karen rebels who are now The decision was stated to have raising a "menace to Far Eastern perilously near Rangoon.

over six years. The tin and rubber Mountain region of Northern served the right to try again several

Missionaries

New York, Feb. 4.—The Reverend Mission), said today that 'Catholic dent Syngman Rhee. missionaries will refusin at their

2,500 Chinese priests and 3,000 To date, more than 100 priests, Brofhers and Sisters have been put

to death," he said. The Reverend Walsh said the policy in China would be the same as during the war when the missionaries remained at their posts unless surrounded in combat.-United Press.

Procession Ban Lifted In London

London, Feb. 4.—The ban on political processions in London, imposed last year to prevent disturbances in predominantly Jewish quarters, will be lifted on Sunday, the Home Secretary, Mr James Chuter Ede, announced today.

The Commissioner of Police asked for the ban last April after the Union Movement led by the ex-Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, had announced its intention of marching through the East End. Mr Chuter Ede told Parliament today that the Police Commissioner now thought the ban no longer necessary.--Reuter,



"Bad news, Maw! The Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbour!"

Calwell Stands By White Australia Policy

Canberra, Feb. 4.-Mr Arthur Calwell, the Australian Immigration Minister, said in Canberra today that Asiatics who might be British subjects by birth would still be restricted from settling in Australia under the terms of the Immigration Act.

Mrs Annie O'Keefe, the Indo-nesian wife of an Australian, exempted because of essential emwho has been ordered to leave ployment in hospitals or other the country with her eight places. Others again had resisted children by a former marriage, and were forcibly deported.

he said the marriage of an AsiaMrs O'Keefe and her children remain in Australia.

Denying that he was making any 'drive against Asiatics," Mr Calwell said 300 Asiatics now studying in Australia enjoyed the same rights as Australian students.

"An awful tragedy awaits Australia if her economic standards are not protected by laws which have The statement of the Central, stood the test of nearly a century," Executive Committee of the he said.

raised the case of General have to leave when the war ended Yasutsuge Okamura, who was and various Aslatic Governments acquitted of war crimes charges, had given an unequivocal guarantee but for the first time made the that they would be repatriated to their own countries.

About 6,000 people were involved, but none of them should Athens, Feb. 4.—General Japanese was not specifically made be confused with co-nationals adas a condition for opening peace mitted to Australia before or since

> "The wartime evacuees are Minister added.

Karens To Be Bombed Out

Rangoon, Feb. 4.—The Burmese helping of "resurgence of aggressive air force to make incendiary bomb

> Bitter fighting raged along the railway northwest of Iscin. 10 miles from Rangoon. Farther north, Karens seized the town of Penwezon in Central Burma.

A financial crisis added to the Gevernment's troubles and appeals have been made against a general strike. Civil servants have been asked to accept a cut in their living villowance.—Associated Press.

Korea Recognition

Paris Feb. 4.-France today

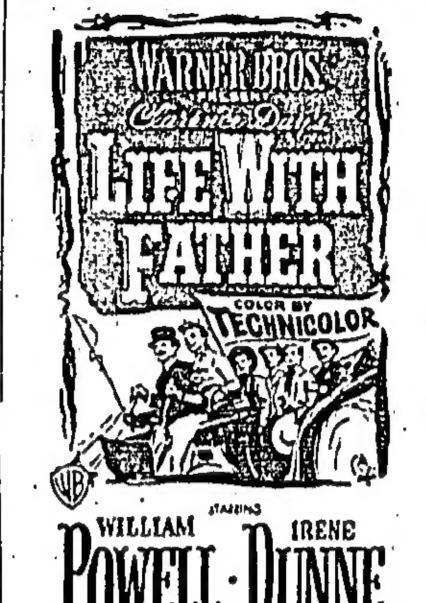
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tie woman to an Australian would be deported to Indonesia "or citizen gave her no rights to to any island in the Pacific where the Government could land them." -Reuter.



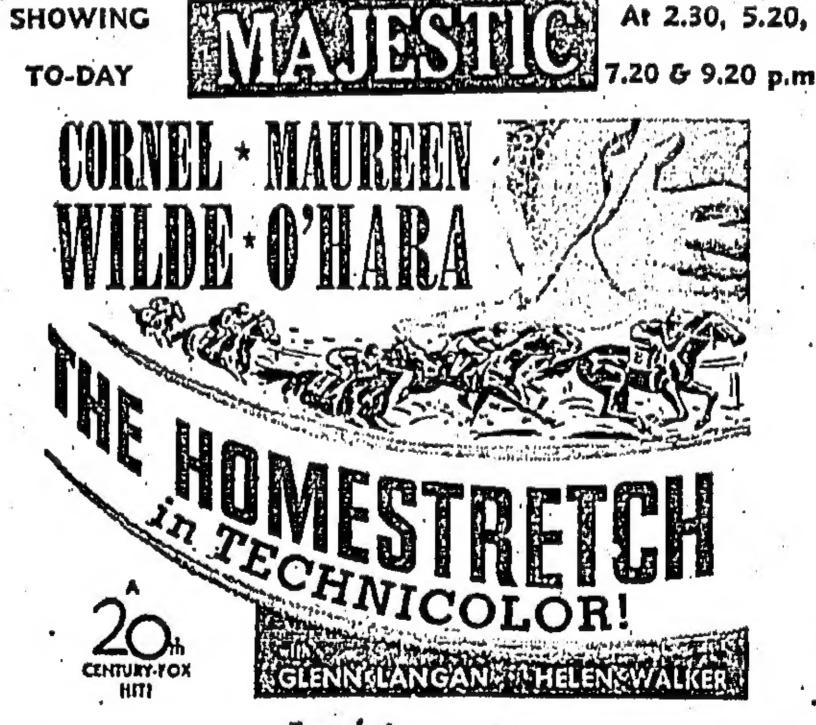
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